



## Quotations Enliven Munich Pact Debate In British Commons

Members Indulge in Cross-Fire of Oratorical Quips To Support Individual Views on European Situation—Chamberlain Starts Deluge

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The peace of Munich has produced a renaissance of oratory in the House of Commons. Members in the four-day debate quoted everything from the Bible to William Shakespeare to back their individual views of Prime Minister Chamberlain and the Munich accord.

The Prime Minister himself started it by repeating Hotspur's speech out of Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

"Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety."

GREENWOOD REPLIES

But that didn't satisfy the erudite, wing-collared A. Thur. Greenwood, Labor.

"I think we had better have a little more of this famous quotation," Mr. Greenwood announced. Then, waving a thin vellum volume, he quoted:

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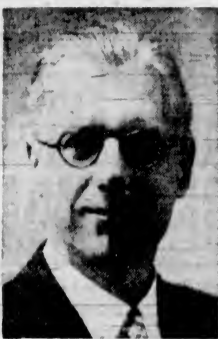
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### To Address Saanich Conservatives



F. S. CUNLIFFE

CONSERVATIVE candidate for the Nanaimo Federal riding, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Saanich Conservative Association, to be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. Numerous reports will be presented, and all members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

to hope till hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates." He (Chamberlain) has never given up hope."

PRINCES CHAMBERLAIN

Sir Derrick Gilmour, Conservative, on Mr. Chamberlain—"He proved his mettle in freedom's blackest hour, but who got the nettle and who plucked the flower?"

David Grenfell, Labor, from Wales, on the Munich accord—"I am a Welshman and I know patriotism. We have a phrase... which says, 'Better death than dishonor.'"

Robert Gibson, Labor—"The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir John Simon) is the midwife of the present triumph of Nazism in Germany, and the Prime Minister has acted as its wet nurse."

Mr. Chamberlain—"I have nothing to be ashamed of. Those who have may hang their heads."

MR. CHURCHILL

Mr. Churchill on Czechoslovakia—"All is over. Silent, mournful, abandoned, broken, Czechoslovakia recedes into the darkness."

fr. Churchill on Germany—"There can never be friendship between British democracy and the Nazi power—that power which spurns Christian ethics, which vaults the spirit of aggression and conquest, which derives strength and perverted pleasure from persecution and uses, as we have seen, with pitiless brutality the threat of murderous force."

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on Mr. Chamberlain's capacity for hope—"There is a magnificent line of Shelley's in the closing passage of 'Prometheus Unbound,' where the poet includes in the list of qualities which may make mankind glorious the power

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### NEW PENSION PLAN IS NOT APPROVED

Continued from Page 1

twenty years of service, and \$1 for each additional full month of service.

In the case of firemen and policemen, \$13.50 for each additional complete year of service over twenty years of service, and \$1.10 for each additional complete month of service.

When the service of an employee, in service on the date the new act comes into force, is less than twenty years on reaching retirement age, the retirement pension on the life plan shall be the proportion of \$360, which the employee's period of service bears to twenty years.

DISABILITY CLAUSE

In the event of the total and permanent disability of an employee, prior to the minimum pension age, the employee shall be entitled to a pension for life, or until recovery calculated as follows:

Fifty per cent of the full pension he would have received had he remained in service to minimum pension age, plus 1 per cent of such full pension for each complete year of service.

In the event of the death of the employee prior to reaching minimum pension age, his widow, or his parent dependent upon him and not in receipt of an old-age pension, shall receive a pension during his or her lifetime, or in the case of a widow or mother, until remarriage, of 50 per cent of the pension he

employee would have received had he lived to pension age.

CONTRIBUTIONS SET

The employee shall pay into the municipal pension fund not less than 4 per cent of his earnings and perquisites, and may pay as much more as he wishes, provided he undertakes to make the payments decided upon regularly each month.

Payments made shall be used to purchase annuities, which shall be payable upon the employee reaching minimum pension age.

All pensions allowed under the new act shall be on the life plan, but guaranteed for five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, according to the period selected by the employee.

If any pensioner engages in any occupation from which an income is received in excess of \$25 per month, such excess shall be deducted from the amount of the pension.

Actuarial valuations and liabilities of each employer under the new act shall be made upon an interest assumption not greater than 3 per cent prior to 1928 when superannuation was applied to the civil staff, recent, combined with suitable tables of mortality, at the expiration of three and six years respectively from the date the new act comes into force and every five years thereafter.

At present, city hall employees contribute a minimum of 4 per cent of their salaries, and may contribute up to 8 per cent, according to age. The city matches the contributions. The contributions are compounded semi-annually at 4 per cent, and when an employee reaches pension age, the fund set up in his name is used to purchase a life annuity.

An employee who has had service

ceives as many fiftieths of his salary for the past ten years of his prior service as he has had years of service, upon retirement.

APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.—A draft of a proposed new pension plan to supersede the existing British Columbia Municipal Superannuation Act was approved in principle by an executive meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at the city hall today.

G. H. Pipe, Toronto actuary, and Norman Baker, superannuation commissioner, submitted the plan.

The meeting appointed a special committee to work with Pipe and Baker before placing the union's final representation before the Government.

KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT CANADA

Continued from Page 1

visit stirred Canada from East to West.

At Ottawa, Prime Minister King confirmed his invitation for the Royal visit through Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada. The Prime Minister said Their Majesties would be asked to unveil the National War Memorial now in the course of erection at Ottawa.

Although the Prime Minister would not comment on the probable extent of the Royal tour, it was assumed the King and Queen would travel across the Dominion to the Pacific Coast.

Last July, Their Majesties visited

France, their only trip outside the British Isles since the Coronation.

As the Duke and Duchess of York, however, the Royal couple traveled extensively. In 1923, they visited East Africa and the Sudan, Kenya, Uganda and Egypt. They went to Australia and New Zealand in 1926.

It was learned the Canadian tour was discussed, with Baron Tweedsmuir on a recent visit to London. It was also discussed with Lord Stanley, Secretary of State for the Dominions, recently returned from a Canadian trip.

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Sunday, October 9, 1938

## TWENTY YEARS AS PRESIDENT

Tomorrow, Sir Edward Beatty celebrates the twentieth anniversary of his appointment as Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He has established a new record in office, having longer service than any of his predecessors, even the late Lord Shaughnessy, who retired when in his nineteenth year as President. It is an anniversary that may well be honored by the people of Canada, for Sir Edward Beatty is a national figure who is known from one end of the country to the other, and who is recognized as an able administrator of one of the world's greatest transportation systems. It is a system, too, that provides a threefold link in the All Red Line of Empire, which makes Sir Edward as well a figure of imperial importance, and he has upheld that role with dignity, ability and far-sightedness.

The two decades of office have been a period of anxiety. There was the task of reconstruction following the years of the Great War, when the transcontinental and oceanic services, so largely engaged in carrying men and supplies for service overseas, had to be readjusted to peace-time conditions. There were the boom times of the early twenties, when new development plans were undertaken in the West. Then came the era of depression, the need for economies when all industry saw its vision of the future receive a severe setback. In each of these trying times Sir Edward was found fully equipped for his heavy responsibilities. He has never shirked any duty, the performance of which was in the interest of the company he serves, and, incidentally, in the interest of the people of Canada, with which the fortunes of the C.P.R. are indissolubly linked. Whatever the eventuality, he brought the full wisdom of administrative ability to bear, and throughout his presidency his vision and the power of his decision have been whole-some factors in the life of the country.

No one more so than Sir Edward realizes that the transportation problem in this country calls insistently for a solution. It has been his belief in this particular that has made him the protagonist of railway unification under which, as a practical man with a wealth of experience, he knows the problem could be solved. The strength of the advocacy that he has brought to bear on the plan which he has suggested with such wealth of detail and inescapable logic is a tribute to his far-seeing outlook. Unification of control of the railway transportation systems, so that present duplication and waste of public funds may be eliminated is an imperative necessity in the interests of economy. The force of circumstances will bring it about, and the sooner the better. When it comes, the credit will belong to the President of the C.P.R. who, because of his intensive and sustained argument in its favor, deserves the thanks of every taxpayer.

On the occasion of his completion of two decades of service as head of the C.P.R., Sir Edward Beatty deserves cordial congratulations from the country as a whole, for it has been service of a kind that has added prestige to the Dominion. As well as being an industrial asset of the most substantial worth, Sir Edward is a philosopher possessed of high ethics, and he has shown again and again in many of his public speeches his desire to raise the moral standards of the country. In whatever sense his merits are estimated, he has proved himself a great Canadian. As such he will receive well-merited honor on an anniversary which is a landmark in a career of which all his countrymen should be proud.

## THE HUNGRY SHEEP

A well-known American divine, Canon Bell, at one time Warden of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, later Professor of Religion at Columbia University, and now preaching Canon at St. John's Cathedral, Providence, has written in The Atlantic for October a severely-critical article on the decay of religious teaching in the United States, particularly "in the so-called Evangelical Churches and in much of Anglicanism." Out of an extended experience has come his conviction that the teaching of Christian doctrine now occupies but a small place in contemporary preaching from great numbers of pulpits. He believes also that many people who attend Sunday schools and hear Sunday sermons have little knowledge of what Christianity is, of what it teaches about life, or death, or sin, or redemption, or of what people are "supposed to do about it." Moreover, he has a very simple theory to account for the fact that little Christian doctrine is taught from the pulpit. It is that vast numbers of preachers do not know what the accepted principles and teachings of the Christian Religion actually are.

The essayist says that his experience extends over a quarter of a century in a variety of pursuits, in the Navy, in education, and as a preacher. On one occasion he was "called on to devise and teach a course for freshmen in a university, a course designed to help them to correlate religion with the new truths to which they were being introduced, day by day, in science and philosophy." What was the result of this commendable educational project? Two years' experience with his classes showed him that such a course of study was "ridiculous," not because of any inherent difficulty in the course itself, but because the young men in the class—"almost all of them the products of Christian Sunday schools, many of them church members, and used to receiving pulpit admonitions"—did not possess any Christian doctrine sufficiently developed to be correlated with anything at all.

Canon Bell's account of what these young men had retained of the religious instruction given them at home and at church may be briefly sum-

marized. They had a few memories of disconnected Bible stories; they knew vaguely that certain obvious and disreputable sins were wrong; they thought that Christianity was "somehow related to social justice," though they were not sure as to what Christianity had to say about it; some of them said their prayers and went to church, but prayer was, to most of them, "a crude and semi-magical sort of petition"; many of them had "prejudices against various varieties of Christianity than their own"; almost invariably they thought religion "intellectually uninteresting and, to be blunt, an awful bore." In the circumstances the only thing to do was to abandon the attempt to correlate this hodge-podge with science and philosophy, and take these "charming but spiritually illiterate undergraduates and put them through a brief but competent course in fundamental theology." The young men became "immensely interested in it," and Canon Bell states that when they had learned what Christianity is, and what it teaches, they were able to make their own correlations without much help from others.

What does the average American University professor know of Christian dogma? Canon Bell says that most of these learned doctors are as ignorant as babies about religion. They are not hostile to Christianity, but they "talk ignorant nonsense about it," and so, he adds, do many men in law, medicine, politics, finance, and industry. In his opinion there is one effective way to remedy this unhappy state of affairs. It is that preachers must teach, and teaching means doctrine, and not merely doctrine but dogma. Dogma is exactly what people have a right to hear in church; that is to say, not dogma in the popular sense of an arrogant declaration of opinion, but dogma in the sense of a doctrinal system of tenets and principles laid down by the authority of the church. If people ever went to church for entertainment they do not do so now. What they all need, and most of them want, is instruction. Mere entertainment they can get at the pictures or over the radio.

The essayist quotes a distinguished European scholar who had traveled observantly in the States and had investigated American theological colleges. These institutions, he said, paid little attention to theology. They paid a disproportionate amount of time to "religious education" and "social service," excellent things, no doubt, if the religion has any real substance, and if the social service is based on a Christian philosophy. They are excellent things if they are vitally related to a sound theology, but "as substitutes for theology they are empty wind."

The whole question is, of course, of immense interest to Canadians as well as to our neighbors to the South. Have the Canadian people, too, forgotten or failed to learn the fundamentals of Christianity? It is not so very long ago, indeed, it is quite within the recollection of many who do not regard themselves as very old or very old-fashioned, that young people were required to learn and did learn pretty thoroughly by the searching method of question and answer the principles of religion, and ministers of the Gospel dealt plainly and earnestly in their sermons with such matters as sin, redemption, justification, worship, prayer, sacrifice, the Kingdom of God, the spiritual life.

## NEW ZEALAND AND DEFENCE

The Dominion stands alone among the self-governing members of the British Empire in not treating defence as a matter of urgency. There is no programme here comparable with those adopted as of necessity by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and South Africa. Their Governments are as peace-loving and as reluctant to rearm as ours, but they have been forced to do so by the collapse of the post-war systems of security and by their vulnerability in face of a world in arms. The accumulated deficiencies of the past must be made good quickly if an exposed position is to be covered, and time is the essence of the contract. That accounts for the special programmes and high expenditure included in the estimates of every British country except New Zealand.—Auckland News.

Have not too low thoughts of thyself. The confidence a man hath of his being pleasant in his demeanor is a means whereby he infallibly cometh to be such.—Burton.

Man is neither by birth nor disposition a savage, nor of uncivil habits, but only becomes so by indulging in vice contrary to his nature.—Plutarch.

Spite and ill-nature are among the most expensive luxuries in life.—Dr. Johnson.

## The Weather

Met. Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 8, 1938.

### SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A moderate disturbance appears to be approaching the British Columbia coast, where light rains have occurred. Winds are strong on the South Coast, but the weather has been fair and comparatively warm throughout the interior of this Province, and also in the Prairie Provinces.

### PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	0.1	43	53
Nanaimo	0.1	43	53
Kamloops	0.1	43	53
Prince George	0.1	43	53
Pottery Point	0.1	43	53
Prince Rupert	0.1	43	53
Langara	0.1	43	53
Atlin	0.1	43	53
Dawson	0.1	43	53
Seattle	0.1	43	53
Portland	0.1	43	53
San Francisco	0.1	43	53
Spokane	0.1	43	53
Los Angeles	0.1	43	53
Penticton	0.1	43	53
Kelowna	0.1	43	53
Grand Forks	0.1	43	53
Nelson	0.1	43	53
Kaslo	0.1	43	53
Cranbrook	0.1	43	53
Calgary	0.1	43	53
Edmonton	0.1	43	53
Swift Current	0.1	43	53
Moose Jaw	0.1	43	53
Prince Albert	0.1	43	53
Qu'Appelle	0.1	43	53
Winnipeg	0.1	43	53

### SATURDAY

Maximum..... 53  
Minimum..... 43  
Average..... 48  
Minimum on the grass..... 39

Weather, foggy; sunshine, October 8, 9:34 min.

### 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SW, 4 miles; fair.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.90; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE, 18 miles; raining.  
Langara—Barometer, 29.48; wind, E, 14 miles; cloudy.  
Pottery Point—Barometer, 29.90; wind, SW, 16 miles; foggy.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E, 4 miles; foggy.  
Portland—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SE, 8 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SE, 8 miles; clear.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W, 6 miles; cloudy.

## Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Today I have sixteen head-notes in front of me, and cannot write one of them. The fog seems to have got inside of me, to have cut the line of communications between the head and the fingers; to lie like a pall over the processes of thought. I recognize the symptoms only too well: they are the premonitory signs of a cold, at least, share the head-notes with you; make of them what you will.

"Coating the Pearl" was the first note. In it I had intended to remind you that at the heart of the finest pearl there is a single grain of sand, or the egg or body of a parasite worm, around which, season by season, the oyster placed a layer of nacre, so that the pearl was the result of its discontent, and the size of the pearl the measure of that annoyance. From that, I am sure, I was going to proceed to show you that man often coats the seed of his discontent; until, in his eyes, it becomes a pearl beyond price. It would be far more sensible of the oyster, and of man, to get rid of the cause of the discontent.

"The Mechanical Man," read a second note. I do not know precisely what I had intended to do with that one. There was in my mind at the time the thought, indeed the suspicion, that we are all turning into mechanical men and mechanical women, with disastrous effects on the human soul. Driving us to it are the radio, the syndicated article, the stereotyped fiction mold, and the reaction of the mechanical toys, be they great or small, with which we have surrounded our daily lives.

"Acquiesce as a Jackdaw," was the third note. Well enough I recall how that one came to me. I watched two boys abstract the plumes of the pampas grass from a cluster growing at the rear of the Legislative Buildings. They threw away the sheaths, and ran off with the plumes in the air. It reminded me of men overseas picking the nose-pieces of shells, empty cartridge clips and the like, as souvenirs on the field of battle; a practice that languished after the first year, was regretted after the second, and became the object of amusement in the third and fourth years of active service. Beyond that, I know, I was going to complain of the acquisitive habits of man; on the sure ground that, as he came into the world empty-handed, he must one day leave it the same way.

"Good Trading" was the substance of the fourth note. It was meant, I think, to remind me that some men are born traders, and that others never in their lifetimes acquire the art. Further, that a good trader began with a shoe-stitching and ended up with a whole fleet of steamships; at no more expense of capital than the use of his brains. I was going to proceed from that basis, and argue that the best trader of all was the man who traded with nature, and not against her; and who, at the end of his days had enriched his mind.

"The Hollywood Tree" was the fifth note; and I can give you the substance of that immediately. It was the single question: what do you expect to get out of life, the fruits of the holy tree, or of the Hollywood tree? Columns could not make it any clearer. You have the whole question now. Can you answer it?

"Laws I Would Keep" was the substance of the sixth note; but on the eve of a ninth session I have not the heart to even think about laws, at least within a few days now we will have from seventy to ninety of them thrown at us. Acts to Amend the ABC Amendment Act, 1937; Acts to Amend the XYZ Amendment Act, 1907; Acts to Amend too many things, in too many ways. Be good enough to skip it.

"The Ask-Papa Plan of Education," said a seventh note. Today it is quite beyond me. I think privately, it is beyond Papa, too. I don't think he knows the answers; and I am sure that I don't. For instance, what is the minority problem of Yugoslavia? What is Buenos Aires famous for? What did Henry VIII say to his last wife and what did she reply? I'll bet that one will stump Papa, anyway. He won't allow them, you know. Er, none of us were.

"Exceptions" was the text of an eighth note. I think it meant that often it is the exceptions in life that are interesting. Take the case of the man who kept silent for years. He found himself famous one day as a wise man of commerce. Then there was the grower of fancy egg-shell plums, who sold his plums at the depths of the depression in 1932 for 1929 prices, with a premium. A third man owned a small shop over-run with delirious stores, put on a clean apron each day, and built an apron and a willing smile into a first-class fashionable business. There are scores of exceptions around you, and most of them seem to do very well. Perhaps the rules we are trying to live by are wrong; since it is the exceptions who prosper.

That is only half of the head-notes, and the slenderest headings at that. Since I am unable today to do anything with them, perhaps you would like to try. Take them and welcome. I cannot see for the fog.

## CHAMBER GIVES DRIVE SUPPORT

Community Chest Appeal  
Endorsed by Junior Chamber of Commerce

The following resolution was unanimously passed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce held on Friday afternoon: "Resolved that in view of the fine work by the Community Chest of Greater Victoria on behalf of the social agencies and organizations it represents, during the present year: That the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce endorse the Community Chest of Greater Victoria and urges all members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to do everything possible to make the present Community Chest campaign an unqualified success."

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### Glancing Over Sport

First quotations on Broadway make War Admiral a 1 to 2 choice to defeat Seabiscuit in their November 1 match race at Pimlico track. Both owners, Riddle and Howard, have posted \$5,000, and the Maryland Jockey Club another \$5,000. If either horse fails to go to the post the remaining pony will jaunt around the course to collect \$10,000 and the club will pocket the "five grand."

Jack Lovelock, New Zealand runner, has joined the long rank of athletes who report for the press. His by-line stories appear daily in the Paris Soir. It's just nineteen years ago that the greatest scandal in baseball history took place—the Chicago White Sox "throwing" that famous series of the Cincinnati Reds. The Sox tossed away the first, second, fourth and seventh games to the Reds. Such great stars as Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Chick Gandil, Swede Risberg, Happy Felsch and Lefty Williams were banished from organized ball for life as a result and the gamblers made half a million.

Henry Armstrong fights Ceterino Garcia on November 2 in a title bout, and top-priced seats in the Garden are placed at \$15.00.—J.D.

### How Close War Came

How close war came to England is suggested in a little note we received yesterday from J. Edward Norcross, Colonist magazine contributor who resides in Clitheroe, Lancs. Included in his weekly budget of Old Country news was this hastily-penned note: "Just heard word that the police want me to help in distributing gas masks, so have had to close this hurriedly"—referring to the budget. J. Edward must now be past the seventy-year-old mark.—B.A.G.

### Traffic Tangles

A visit to almost any of the cities of the United States is all that is needed to convince one that while Victoria, as a city, is the gem of the Pacific Northwest, and a good place to return to, it is also about the most irritating place on the coast in which to drive a car. It's easier to drive through the busiest streets of San Francisco, Portland, or Seattle during the rush hours than it is to negotiate the streets of Victoria even on a Wednesday afternoon. Why? Because you always know just what the other fellow is going to do, and also because you and he both know that if you do the wrong thing you're pretty sure to catch it in the neck. Motorists of the United States cities obey not only the regulations imposed by their authorities, but also the unwritten rules of common-sense driving. That can hardly be said of many of our drivers, we are afraid.—R.M.

### Froths at Mouth

Accompanied by his usual voracious appetite, Photographer Irving stepped into a lunch counter and ordered a chocolate milk shake with an extra portion of ice cream. Halfway through the delicious drink, he ads upple showed signs of bursting loose. It seemed the milk shake had a most vile flavor. "That's your imagination, you probably

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of October 9, 1888.)

Evangelist to Arrive Thursday—Daughter L. Moody, world-renowned evangelist, who is expected on Thursday, will remain in Victoria until after the Sabbath. Arrangements are being made to hold union gospel services conducted by Mr. Moody in the roller skating rink on Yates Street. The first services will be held on Thursday evening. The singers of the various churches are invited to meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, for rehearsal.

Steamer Islander—Letters received by private parties here from Glasgow, state that the steamer Islander will open the eyes of the people on the Pacific Coast. They describe the vessel as a very handsome one, and luxuriously fitted in every respect. Officers and crew of the Islander will be clothed in uniform, the former being the best that could be procured from one of the fashionable tailors of London.

Victoria Choral Society—The Victoria Choral Society held its first regular meeting last night at Watt's Music Hall, about forty ladies and gentlemen being present. The constitution and by-laws, as prepared by the committee pro tem, were submitted and passed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. Radfern, president; P. T. Johnson, vice-president; D. W. Morrow, secretary; George Jay, treasurer; J. G. Brown, librarian; and H. S. Sharpe, musical conductor.

## Canada's Favourite Tea

# "SALADA" TEA

## A MESSAGE OF THANKSGIVING

The Summer is over. The harvest, large or small, is reaped, and the workers in country and city pause for a day to give thanks.

To give thanks for parents and children, wives and husbands, brothers and sisters and food and shelter and clothing and everything that all those words mean. To give thanks for peace in our land. To give thanks for life itself.

Ever since the early days, Thanksgiving in Canada has been a season of family re-union. At this time, the young ones who have wandered away to other towns and districts come back to the old home. If the distance is too great or other circumstances have prevented them, they send their thoughts, knowing that those at home will be thinking of them.

And so it is at this week-end in Victoria. The young, now grown up, have come home to the old folk in the old town and the whole family will sit down once again around the same table with Dad at the head and Mother facing him. And if this cannot be, there is still a re-union in the spirit and the absent know they are not forgotten.

Thanksgiving. Surely there are no men or women in Victoria today but know in their hearts that they have much to be thankful for. Not a man or woman but wants to do something to make others feel thankful as well. Often such wishes die sterile, lacking opportunity for fulfillment. But soon, in a few days, each one of us will be asked to help bring a spirit of thankfulness into the hearts of people here in Victoria who need our help. We shall not know their names and they will not know ours.

We can place our gifts on the Altar of Charity, knowing that if we do so, we shall be bringing hope and happiness into the lives of some of those for whom the sun has not shone as brightly as it has for us.

**MEN'S SUIT BARGAINS**  
Buy that new suit most High-grade all-wool tweeds and wools. Snappy styles for young men. Conservative models for the older men. Fine selection of shades and patterns. Sizes 35 to 41. \$16.95, \$14.95, \$12.95 and.....  
**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
1070 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

**CROSS' 5 STORES**  
ALL SANITARY AND EQUIPPED WITH MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS AND WINDOWS

**NEW EVENING DRESSES**  
Tulle, Satin and Lace.  
Sizes 14 to 40  
**\$6.90 to \$12.90**  
**DICK'S**  
DRESS SHOPPE  
1324 DOUGLAS ST. E7552

**Funeral Service**  
**S.J. Curry & Son**  
G5512

**Cranleigh House School**  
FOR BOYS  
The Oak Bay Day School.  
Preparatory and High.  
C. V. MILTON  
Catho Ray Road F8114

**STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.**  
VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE  
MOVING-PACKING  
PHONE G8181

ush-Emprer and express their hopes and desires, and I also plan to ask more people to write letters and have an interchange of views between our nations so that the United States of America and the British Empire will always be good neighbors. I would appreciate hearing from any of your readers to have their views on this plan. JOHN MURRAY, R.D. 4, Norristown, Pa., U.S.A., September 30, 1938.

If the plan goes well I will ask the big radio networks to give some ordinary people of this country time on the air so they can talk to the different parts of the British Empire and tell their hopes and aims and desires, and some people can speak to this country from the Brit-

Send to battered pugilist—Come on! Shake yourself together—One more round. Pugilist still dazed?—Was it last round?

## Don't Gamble With Old Man Winter

The "PHOENIX" is positively the best \$25.00 Sawdust Burner you can buy . . . the only burner of its kind using the "Aeroflame" principle.

This Also Applies to the  
**"Phoenix" Furnace Burner at \$44.00**

And just while we think of it . . . there are a couple of heavy ranges here . . . in excellent shape . . . these are going to somebody at a snap, with or without burners attached.

## AEROFLAME SALES CO.

747 PANDORA AVE. PHONE E 4623

AFTER THE AEROFLAME . . .  
 THE PHOENIX COMES IN

### Aquilas Club of First United Has Initial Meeting

The first business meeting of the 1938-1939 season of the Aquilas Young Men's Club, of the First United Church, was held on Thursday evening at the residence of Harold S. Timberlake, 3380 North Quadra Street. The work of the various committees was reviewed, the social committee reporting steady progress in connection with its West Coast Mission and Y.M.C.A. efforts. It was announced that under the direction of Gil Robison,

the Glee Club will hold its first meeting on October 17. The officers elected for the coming term were: President, Wilfred Pelland; vice-president, Albert C. Martin; secretary, Gordon Cook; treasurer, Alex McKeachie; social service, William Irvine; publication and social, Gordon Scott; programmes, Douglas Balfour. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

#### EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (P.)—There will be no sessions on Vancouver Stock Exchange Monday, October 10 (Thanksgiving Day). It was announced from the secretary's office today.

## STREET CARS or BUSES?

Brantford, Ont. (Population 31,000)

### Votes for Retention of Street Cars

WHEN the ratepayers of Brantford were asked, recently, to express their preference for street cars or buses, it is significant that they voted 2,255 to 1,290 in favor of retaining the street cars.

After all, it is the masses who use and depend upon public transportation systems and it is but reasonable that they should be consulted with regard to any proposed change, as was done in Brantford.

The Mayor has stated that there is "no possibility" of the people of Victoria being given an opportunity to express their preference for street cars or buses when the present street railway franchise expires on December 5 next.

We believe there are many people in Victoria who wish the street railway to continue in operation, at least, for a reasonable period of time after that date.

That such people may have an opportunity to record their preference on this question, a petition for continuation of street railway service, for a period up to five years, is now being circulated.

For your convenience in this connection, an office has been opened at 1120 Government Street (Hibben-Bone Building), phone G 4542, where this petition may be examined and signed, and all further information obtained.

W. TURNER, Secretary E. FOX, President  
 VICTORIA STREET RAILWAY MEN'S ASSOCIATION

## President's Mother Pays First Visit



Paying her first visit to British Columbia, Mrs. James Roosevelt, eighty-four-year-old mother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, arrived in Victoria from Seattle early yesterday afternoon for a few hours' visit and returned to Seattle in the evening. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by the President's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger and their two children, Eleanor and Curtis. In the above picture, taken on the gangway at the ship's side, Mrs. Roosevelt is seen acknowledging the welcome extended to her by A. M. D. Fairbairn, secretary to Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and Colonel Vincent McKenna, his Honor's aide. His Honor was unavoidably absent in Vancouver. Mrs. Roosevelt is leaning on the arm of Mr. Boettiger.

## SCHOLARSHIP TO BE PRESENTED

John Meredith Will Receive  
 Kiwanis Club Award at Luncheon Tuesday



JOHN MEREDITH

#### CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:15 p.m.

An annual function of the Kiwanis Club will be performed at Tuesday's luncheon when their scholarship is presented to the student of Victoria College showing the best all-round ability. This year the recipient will be John Meredith, president of the Students' Council. Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, will make the presentation on behalf of the club, while Percy H. Elliott, principal of the college, will address a few remarks in reply. Mrs. W. H. Wilson will be the guest of honor.

Due to the proximity of the annual Community Chest campaign, the Rotary Club will be addressed on this topic at its Thursday luncheon. The community service committee has arranged to have Miss A. Creaser, superintendent of the V.O.N., and Magistrate Henry C. Hall, K.C., speak on the "Value of the Community Chest to the Agencies."

Mrs. E. G. Maynard will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening. The regular dinner meeting of the Kinsmen Club will take place Thursday.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit was of a purely informal nature. She had spent the previous week with her granddaughter in Seattle, on her first visit to the Northwest, and her first to the Pacific Coast for fifty-one years.

Cars were placed at the visitors' disposal.

## PAYS FIRST VISIT HERE

Continued from Page 1

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Cars were placed at the visitors' disposal.

## SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well—  
 if nights are interrupted by restlessness—  
 look to your kidneys.  
 If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter—your rest is likely suffering, too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

## What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.; from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

Good resolutions made this day are apt to be easily kept, and are likely to be very fortunate ones. Many hopes and aspirations may be realized. Nearly every important thing done this day will be traceable perhaps to some sentimental reason. Gossamer repeating ambiguous remarks which they have interpreted as they have seen fit may cause a great deal of trouble brewing. Hasty remarks should not be taken too seriously. Undue anxiety to do things or to get to places quickly probably will be responsible for most of this day's accidents. With some people it will be almost an obsession to assert their authority upon the slightest pretext, with the result that many embarrassing situations will be created. Married and engaged couples, as well as those experiencing the thrills of a great love alone can give, must be careful that through being self-contradictory this day they do not involve themselves in some intricate situation.

If a woman and October 8 is your birthday, you may have a lively imagination and an intense desire for work that will enable you to make good use of your ideas. You are likely to have many opportunities to make money. Participate in social activities for they may be the means of helping you to see some pet ambition become a reality. Treatment you accord to others perhaps will be the same that will be accorded you. As an author, teacher, artist, musician or business executive the chances are you will be favored by Lady Luck's smile. Through marriage most of your dreams are likely to become realities.

The child born on October 9 can generally be counted upon to do the right thing at the right time. Through thrift, hard work and real merit, there appears to be no obstacle that children born on this day cannot overcome.

If a man and October 9 is your birthday, you ought to have the talent of recognizing and capitalizing opportunities when they come your way. Through the practice of law, medicine, contracting, building, promoting, writing, acting or selling you may find yourself in an enviable financial position.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10  
 "LIBRA"

If October 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The presentation is under the direction of Basil Horsfall. After the performance, refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from any member, or at the door.

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## Now Lovers of Horseflesh



The Ritz Brothers Are Pictured in This Scene From Damon Runyan's "Stormy Weather." 20th Century-Fox Comedy Which Will Show for the Last Times Tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.



AT YOUR SERVICE LET US PROVE THAT  
*Sanitone means Satisfaction*

MAKE THIS TEST  
 See for Yourself!

Send one part of a two-piece suit to a Sanitone licensee, and the other part to any cleaner not using Sanitone. If you do not see and feel the superiority of Sanitone, send your Sanitone cleaner's receipt, and we will refund the money.

(Reprinted from the October, 1938, Ladies' Home Journal.)

YOU CAN'T LOSE ON THIS OFFER

To the six-million readers of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL in Canada and the United States, Sanitone in a full-page advertisement in the current October issue, makes the astounding offer repeated above. Now you can prove to yourself the superiority of Sanitone over other types of dry cleaning.

Phone  
 G 8166

## THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Victoria Chapter, No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, will assemble at McCall's Bros. Funeral Parlor on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mary Grenville Orlan. Burial at the cemetery.

By order of the Worthy Matron, ROSE BTEER, G. NEELAND, Secretary.

have a high opinion of yourself, but do not strut it forth in public or let it cause you to put on airs, if you wish to be a permanent success. As a theatrical producer, actor, clergyman, writer, artist, musician, politician, manufacturer, sales agent or engineer, you may get gratifying results.

WILL ESTABLISH NEW ADVERTISING AGENCY IN WESTERN CANADA

R. F. Griffiths, who recently returned from the firm of A. McKim, Limited, after thirty-five years of advertising service with that organization, announces the establishment of a western agency under the title of R. F. Griffiths Advertising Service, with head office at 822 Royal Bank Building, Winnipeg.

Mr. Griffiths is well known in the publishing and advertising field. He joined the original McKim firm in 1903 when advertising in Canada was in its early stages and has seen its development to the immense force that it is today. For fifteen years past, his work has been entirely in Western Canada, providing valuable experience and knowledge of western conditions.

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## Relieve Taxation EASE TAX BURDENS

HANDY MAN  
 GARDENING  
 CARPENTRY  
 PAINTING  
 HOUSEWORK  
 OR FOR

## ANY JOB

Phone G 8104  
 CITY RELIEF OFFICE

Western Canada, providing valuable experience and knowledge of western conditions.

## CORN PAIN GONE!

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief!

No waiting! The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops! These thin, soothing, healing, cushioning pads end shoe friction and pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. Medically Safe—won't irritate the most tender skin. The separate Medication included in every box quickly removes your corns or calluses. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for Corns, Calluses, Blisters and Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## TAX SALE

## MINERAL CLAIMS

### VICTORIA ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The Tax Sale of Mineral Claims for delinquent taxes will be held at my office, Government Buildings Annex, corner Government and Superior Streets, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, November 7, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Mineral Claims, upon which taxes are delinquent for the year 1934, will be exposed for sale.

A list of mineral claims to be offered at Tax Sale can be obtained by applying to the Provincial Collector, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The Tax Sale List will be published in the British Columbia Gazette prior to date of sale.

F. J. SEHL,  
 Provincial Collector.

**612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S**  
Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods  
Essentials, View Royal, Columbia, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Island Foods.  
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

• WE MAKE ANYTHING IN CANVAS •  
LUNCH HOOBS, BOAT COVERS, TARPULINS, TENTS, SCHOOL BAGS, PAIR SACKS, ETC.  
**F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.**  
370 JOHNSON STREET G 6622

**THERMAL AUTOMATIC STOKER**  
INSTALLED **\$225.00**  
PHONE G 6712  
Made by MARINE IRON WORKS, 515 Pembroke Street  
On View at Rose Fuel Company and Camosun Coal Company

**Every Job You Give Eases Your Tax Burden**  
For casual labor such as:  
**Handyman, Gardening, Carpentering, Housework, Painting, Etc.**  
Phone the City Relief Office - G 8104  
**CASUAL WORK IS ESPECIALLY NEEDED NOW**

RADIO REPAIRS BY EXPERT TECHNICIANS  
AT THE  
**COLBY ELECTRIC**  
E 9921 DOUGLAS HOTEL BLOCK, 645 PANDORA AVE. (Opp. City Hall)

**ST. JAMES COFFEE SHOP**  
Specializing in Mexican Chili, Chicken Tamales and Italian Spaghetti  
Hot Dinners and Short Orders  
Teacup Readings With Afternoon Teas  
For Party Trays Phone G 0011 We Never Close

**Something New Something Reasonable**  
NEW DRUG STORE HOURS  
This store will be open daily from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m., except Saturdays, when we will close at midnight. For your drug store needs shop with us between 8 A.M. and 8 P.M.  
May we respectfully solicit your support in this endeavor to shorten our drug store hours.

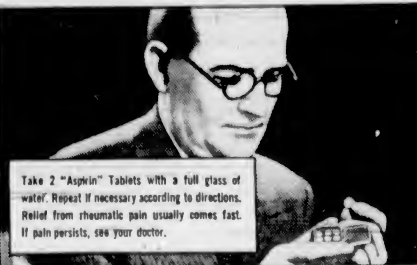
**A. R. MINNIS DISPENSING CHEMIST**  
A Complete Drug Store Service  
720 Yates St. Telephone Bay  
Near Metropolitan Hotel G 2632, G 0272  
Emergency Phone: G 3210, E 2953

**WOOD and COAL**  
SPECIAL LOW PRICES  
60 CORDS \$3.50  
60 CORDS \$4.50  
**J. E. PAINTER & SONS**  
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3611

**HAS LAST KICK**  
CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 8 (AP)—It was double trouble for Reginald Clark when he was kicked by a horse on his farm. Clark's arm was fractured; the horse dropped dead.

## EASE PAIN

OF RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA  
QUICKLY—SIMPLY GET "ASPIRIN" TABLETS  
AND FOLLOW EASY DIRECTIONS BELOW



Relief Usually Comes in a Few Minutes  
When "Aspirin" is Used

Now everyone can afford the prompt relief from pains of headache, rheumatism, neuritis—in the very way thousands of doctors advise—and with this quick, inexpensive way, save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.  
Your own doctor probably will tell you that the simple directions above—the "Aspirin" way—often brings relief from pain within a few minutes. Possibly one of the fastest, most effective ways known.

**Demand "ASPIRIN"**  
TRADE MARK REG.

## BANQUET AND DANCE HELD

Large Number of Members  
And Friends of A.Y.P.A.  
Attend Functions

Some 250 members and friends of the A.Y.P.A. gathered at the Crystal Garden last evening for the eighth annual provincial conference banquet and dance, with Charles Bunting, provincial president, as chairman. A.Y.P.A. colors of blue and white predominated in the attractive decorations.

The guests included Very Rev. H. Spencer, Ellin, Alderman and Mrs. Alex Peden, Rev. A. Harding, Rev. G. R. V. and Mrs. Bolster, Rev. A. E. Hendy, Rev. Canon Proctor, Rev. T. R. Lancaster, and Mrs. Bissell.

The toast to the King was given, followed by toasts to "The Church," proposed by Miss Marybelle Styles, Prince Rupert, and responded to by Rev. T. R. Lancaster, representing Rev. H. E. Sexton, Mr. Lancaster fittingly likened the church to the rays of the sun, in which each particle must do its bit to make the rays penetrate the atmosphere of the world. Edgar Dewdney, Penticton, spoke for the A.Y.P.A. to which Ben Moyle, one of the first members of the association in the province, replied.

**OFFICIAL WELCOME**  
"Our Guests," proposed by Ernest Gray, Victoria, was responded to by Alderman A. Peden, acting for His Worship Mayor Andrew McGavin, who extended a most hearty welcome to Victoria. Mrs. Bissell spoke a few words on behalf of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, while Mrs. E. Hendy, for the men's organizations of the cathedral, extended greetings. Rev. A. Harding, Priest, Western field secretary of the G.B.R.E., expressed his pleasure at being present.

Robert Tiffin, Vancouver, led the gathering in a jolly sing-song, Miss Peggy White, Victoria, accompanying, followed by a delightful dance. The committee in charge included Kenneth Hincks, Chris Howland, Leonard Dixon, Phil Salmon and Miss Mabel Holyoake.

**GUESTS VISITORS**  
Yesterday afternoon the visitors were welcomed to the conference by Dean Elliott, after which Bishop Sexton presided for the official opening. Reports were received and an address on "Requisites for an Effective Witness" was given by Rev. H. T. Archibald, Duncan.

Today's programme will include attendance at Christ Church Cathedral services and an address during the afternoon by Dean Elliott on "The Modern Christian in the Modern World."

Thanksgiving services tomorrow will be attended at the cathedral and will be followed by business sessions for the consideration of resolutions. The speaker for the afternoon will be Rev. A. Harding, Priest. Later in the day the Victoria members will entertain, and in the evening new officers will be installed by the Dean at a special service in the cathedral. A farewell get-together in the Memorial Hall will conclude the conference.

Luncheon will be served in the Memorial Hall during the conference by the Women's Parish Guild of the cathedral.

**TROOP WITHDRAWAL MOVE TOWARD PEACE**  
Continued from Page 1  
step in this direction was accomplished through the four-power Munich accord for the denuclearization of Czechoslovakia.

It was the announcement yesterday removed one of the major stumbling blocks remaining in the path of the ambitious programme.

In return for Italy's withdrawal of troops from Spain, Great Britain already is prepared, along with France, to grant formal recognition to Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

**UPHEAVAL IN FRANCE**  
This prospective improvement in international relations found France in the midst of an upheaval at home.

Premier Edouard Daladier, faced with a Communist plan to wreck his government by resurrecting the Peoples Front, called in former Socialist Premier Leon Blum and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, to discuss the situation.

Two immediate differences between Daladier and the two leaders were over the questions of French recognition of the Spanish insurgents as belligerents and the nation's continuing labor troubles.

Chancellor Hitler, meanwhile, sped from his newly-acquired Sudetenland toward the Saar Valley for a speech today in which he was expected to seize upon his close proximity to French territory to make another gesture of friendship toward that neighboring democracy.

The Fuehrer left behind his army of occupation, which moved yesterday into the fifth zone of Sudetenland, delimited by the International Commission in Berlin.

**PASSPORTS REVOKED**  
In Berlin itself the Government revoked all German passports in the hands of Jews.  
The action clogged up the visa machinery of consulates, since several thousand visas issued recently will be worthless unless they are excluded from the order of the German Ministry of Interior. Con-

sulate officials asked the ministry for an early conference.  
Gloom and resentment increased in Czechoslovakia as German and Polish troops pushed deeper into the republic.  
The Prague Government's difficulties were far from over, for it still must settle Hungary's territorial and minority claims. Negotiations of this issue start today.

## MERCURY BREAKS SEAPLANE RECORD

Pick-a-Back Plane Falls by 370 Miles to Establish Non-Stop Distance Mark

CAPETOWN, Oct. 8 (AP)—A shortage of fuel, caused by fighting headwinds, forced down the British Pick-a-Back plane Mercury 370 miles short of its goal and a new non-stop distance mark today, but its 6,000-mile flight established a new world non-stop mark for seaplanes.

The Mercury, released from the back of its mother-ship, Maia, at Dundee, Scotland, on Thursday afternoon, landed in Alexander Bay, near the mouth of Orange River today.

It had covered 6,000 miles of its projected 6,370-mile flight from Dundee to this South African city in an attempt to break the non-stop world mark, 6,296 miles, set by three Soviet Russian flyers.  
The Mercury maintained an average speed of 144 miles an hour on its continuous flight, which broke the non-stop record for seaplanes—5,313 miles—set last March by the German Lufthansa D.O. 18 on a flight from Start Bay, Devon, England, to Brazil.

**Benes to Return To Professorship**  
PRAGUE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Associates of Eduard Benes, who resigned on Wednesday as President of Czechoslovakia, said today he would return to the professorship of sociology at Charles University in Prague, in the near future. The former President was a professor at Prague when the Great War broke out. He quit teaching to work for Czech independence.

**Box Filled**—A post box at Kings Road and Blanshard Street was found filled with broken glass, razor blades and rusty wire yesterday.

**Public Works**—A meeting of the City Council public works committee will be held at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

**Closed Tomorrow**—The Courthouse and City Hall will both remain closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

**Mayor Invited**—Mayor Andrew McGavin has been invited by the Victoria Longshoremen's Association to attend a banquet on Friday night in the association hall at 270 Dallas Road.

**Knocked Down**—Mrs. Margaret Mullen, 2529 Vancouver Street, was knocked down by a truck at Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street at noon yesterday. She received minor injuries to her knees.

**Vandals at Work**—Vandals who entered Ross Bay Cemetery overturned and smashed a concrete bench and removed quantities of crushed granite from several graves. Constable J. D. Blackstock discovered the damage yesterday.

**Heaters Needed**—The welfare branch of the city relief office is in urgent need of heaters and a single bed for families in needy circumstances. Those able to assist are asked to telephone Garden 8104 on Tuesday.

**Cars Collide**—Automobiles driven by Herbert Hartnell, 1124 May Street, and Edward Bau, 1728 Cordova Avenue, collided at Robertson and Ross Streets at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both cars were damaged.

**Premier Returning**—Premier Pattullo was reported en route to Victoria yesterday, via Chicago, and will be in his office this week. Ben Hetley, his private secretary, arrived yesterday, stating the Premier would be here at the first of the week.

**Seattle Visitors**—About twenty members of the Royal Order of Justice, a Seattle fraternity, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon, and will return to Seattle today. Last night the visitors held a dinner, followed by an initiation ceremony, in the Empress Hotel.

**Pay Silent Tribute**—In the report of the meeting of the Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association, held on Friday night, the fact that the members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Samuel Hunter, for twenty-one years superintendent of works for the municipality on Oak Bay, was inadvertently omitted.

**Will Observe Holiday**—Monday being Thanksgiving Day and a general public holiday throughout Canada, Provincial offices will be closed for the day. Only maintenance services will be on duty during the day. Schools will be closed for the day. The Provincial Museum will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Garage Entered**—Thieves who gained entry to the Thomas Plimley Ltd., garage at 1010 Yates Street stole tools and three valued at \$210 and an Oldsmobile sedan, licence number 3-302. Detective Pearson Woodburn discovered yesterday morning that entry had been gained through a skylight. The thieves departed by unlocking a door.

**Special Rate Winter** evening dressmaking classes. Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street. G 2094

**Flower Arrangement Night** (Class, Kingston Street School. Phone Miss Eve, G 5682)

**A Special Turkey Dinner**, 75c, at Belmont Inn, Island Highway, Colwood, Monday. Phone Belmont 30

**V.O.N. Rummage Sale**, October 15, Angus Campbell store, 1010 Government Street.

**Stanley Mott, Upholsterer**—In new location, 715 Yates Street. E 6134

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers**. We call and deliver. G 3724

**John Rodd, Cabinet Maker**—New location, 630 Pembroke St. G 6652

## Young Singer Wins Award



Seated at the piano in the above picture is eleven-year-old Enid Middleton, who made quite a name for herself in England during the Summer, as a result of her singing ability. Enid, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton, 545 Beta Street, while abroad won a \$1,500 weekly B.B.C. talent scholarship. She was later offered a booking in England's popular "The Town Tonight" programme and the famous Albert Hall. Enid and her mother arrived in the city recently, from the Old Country. Mrs. Middleton stated that her daughter's plans for the immediate future were indefinite.

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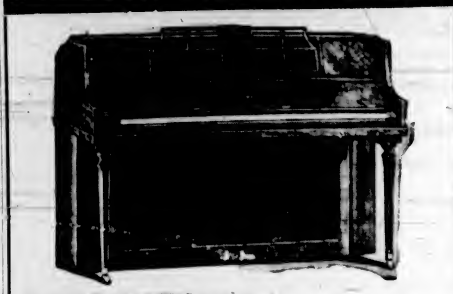
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**John Rodd, Cabinet Maker**—New location, 630 Pembroke St. G 6652



## Which Piano For Your Child?

We Are Representatives for HEINTZMAN, STEINWAY and Other Famous Makes.  
It is a mistaken and a costly thing to say "Any piano will do for him to start on." It is impossible to develop a true appreciation of music on an inferior instrument—give him the opportunity of developing smooth technique and touch on a piano of quality.

**FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.**  
1130 Douglas Street Phone G 7148

## SAWDUST BURNERS

Be sure to see our New 1939 Model Burner, which has the last word in modern improvements, before investing in any other make.  
**ALERT SERVICE CO. E 1101 749 BROUGHTON ST.**

## FALL GARDENING

See Us For All Your Requirements  
GROUND LIME ROCK and BASIC SLAG for Gardens  
BONEMEAL When Preparing Bulb Beds  
COMPOST Mixed With Garden Refuse Will Make Humus for the Soil  
LEAF RAKES - TREE LABELS - WOOD TAGS  
PEAT MULL for Potting Plants  
CEMENT and CLAY FLOWER POTS—ALL SIZES  
Sold in Any Quantities - Regular Deliveries

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## LATE VACATIONISTS GO BY STREAMLINED CRUISER COACHES

San Francisco ..... \$26.50 Return  
Los Angeles ..... \$35.20 "  
San Diego ..... \$38.85 "  
50c EXTRA VIA REDWOOD HIGHWAY ONE WAY  
New York - \$79.85 Return Chicago - \$60.60 Return  
FARES FROM VICTORIA  
**Gray Line Travel Bureau**  
TICKETS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE Phone E 3833  
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## For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult

**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**  
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## AUTOMATIC Coal Stokers

Reduce Fuel Cost  
Quotations Gladly Furnished Without Charge on Furnaces and Furnace Repairs

**Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd.**  
1009 YATES STREET PHONE E 1014

## WARNING NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Warning Schools are now in session. Motorists passing schools at a greater rate of speed than fifteen (15) miles per hour are liable to prosecution.  
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SAANICH

## MEETING TOMORROW

A meeting under the auspices of the Mission to Lepers has been arranged for Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Y.W.C.A. Rev. H. N. Thonkile, the general secretary of Canada, will give an address on the work. All interested friends are asked to be present.

## DRAMATIC SCHOOL

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre Dramatic School will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the clubrooms, 1249 Rockland Avenue. An interesting programme has been arranged. One act of "Night Must Fall" directed by H. S. Hurn, will be followed by classical dances by Miss Betty Faggett, accompanied by Miss Virginia Ryan. The orchestra under the direction of Alex Scott, will give several selections, and refreshments will be served. Prospective members will be welcomed.

## WOOD SPECIAL — ONE WEEK

BONE DRY SLAB — MIXED INSIDE  
2 CORDS \$6.50  
SLAB — MIXED INSIDE  
2 CORDS \$4.00  
Selkirk Wood Co. - G 5334

## MILLIONS FOR MORTGAGES

Refinance Your Existing Mortgage  
EASY MONTHLY INSTALMENTS LOW INTEREST RATES  
LONG TERMS  
Inquiries Invited

## Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.

Exclusive Representatives  
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA  
MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA, LTD.  
1121 Government Street Phone G 4127



## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## Miss Hodge Married to Mr. Bowne

The marriage of Catherine Isabelle, elder daughter of Mrs. Hodge, 984 Island Road, and of the late Mr. Charles F. Hodge, of Greenock, Scotland, and Innisfail, Alta., and Mr. Kenneth J. Bowne, son of Mr. J. M. Bowne, Boston, Mass., and of the late Mrs. Bowne, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in a setting of autumn flowers.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean read the service, and Mr. Jesse Longfield played the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. W. Dodge, Vancouver, and wore a lovely frock of white French lace over satin, cut on princess lines, with a short train. A brief coat with long, pointed sleeves, a shoulder-length veil simply arranged beneath a cluster-bow of white velvet, and a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations, and pink rosebuds completed the charming ensemble.

## BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Hodge, in a bolero frock of American Beauty rose chiffon, worn with a black French veil arranged in cap shape with French flowers, who carried a bouquet of pink carnations, and by her little niece, Joan Hodge, in a princess frock of turquoise blue tulle trimmed with American Beauty rose, who wore a wreath of red roses in her hair and carried a Victorian box of mixed flowers.

Mr. Archie McLennan was best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward Dodge, Vancouver, and Mr. John Taylor. Flowers tied with white ribbon marked the guest pews. As the register was being signed, the organist played Schubert's "Serenade." Before leaving the church, the bride placed her bouquet on the war memorial.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother after the service in a delightful floral setting, the bride's cake being placed at one end of the daintily appointed supper table.

## TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER

After a motor trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Bowne will make their



MISS EDITH JONES

MR. VICTOR PEDDLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, 1418 Hillside Avenue, announce the Engagement of Their Only Daughter, Edith Allen, to Mr. Victor David Peddle, Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Peddle, 1230 Union Avenue. The Wedding Will Take Place at the First United Church on November 17, at 8:30 P.M.

## Clubs Societies

**Patricia Lodge**  
Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, met in the K. of C. hall on Friday night with the worthy president, Mrs. E. Campbell, in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the annual bazaar, to be held on November 4 in the K. of C. Hall. The affair will be opened by the district deputy, Mrs. M. Muckie, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. M. Wright is the general convener, and Mrs. E. Duncan is in charge of the home-coming teas. Mrs. E. Morrison, plant and fancy sewing stall; Mrs. A. Mason, home cooking; Mrs. R. Redfern, candy; Mrs. A. Spaven, house-hold; Mrs. J. Miller, lady with a thousand pockets; Mrs. E. Burke, superfluties; Mrs. M. Wright and Mrs. E. Sparks, contests, and Mrs. Dolphin, teacup reading. In the evening, commencing at 9 o'clock, there will be cards and dancing. On Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, an initiation practice will take place. After the next meeting, on October 21, a card game will be held. Members are asked to bring along articles suitable for the stalls at the bazaar.

**Venture Club**  
The regular meeting of the Venture Club was held on Wednesday, with Miss Edna Mackenzie presiding. Three new members were welcomed to the club: Misses Violet and Gertrude Day and Miss Catherine Davey. It was decided to hold a telephone bridge this month. A letter was received from the Seattle club, inviting the Victoria Ventures to the regional conference of Sororists at Chehalis, Wash., on October 29 and 30.

**St. Paul's W.A.**  
A most successful card party was held in St. Paul's Parish Hall under the auspices of St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. The prizes were as follows: Ladies, 1, Mrs. C. Badger; 2, Mrs. Creed; consolation, Miss P. Grant. Men's, 1, Mrs. E. Webb; 2, Mr. W. Creed; consolation, Mr. J. Maynard. The knitted suit was won by Miss Mae Phillips, Lamson Street.

**Lodge Primrose**  
Daughters of England Lodge, Primrose No. 32, held a successful show, for the bazaar recently, at the home of Mrs. J. Heady, Ward Merton and Miss Emma Mutch.

The guests of the evening were Miss Lucy Merton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lily Bennett, Manchester Road.

**Group "B" Tea**  
Group "B" of First United Church will hold a thanksgiving tea in the schoolroom on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will give a brief thanksgiving message and any friends of the congregation are invited to hear this address. Mrs. C. N. Westwood is convener, the arrangements for the tea and Mrs. J. Lane is in charge of the home-coming teas. There also will be a booth of Christmas supplies on display.

**Moore Women**  
Members of the Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, are asked to note that the business meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the K. of P. Hall at 8 o'clock. Initiation of new members will take place, and final plans for the bazaar and frolic will be made. As it is quarter night, members are asked to bring refreshments.

**Fairfield W.A.**  
The monthly meeting of the Fairfield United Church W.A. was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cameron, 1221 Fairfield Road. Arrangements were made for the anniversary dinner to be held on Monday, October 17, with Dr. Henrietta Anderson as lecturer. Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Yardley.

**University Women**  
The University Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Muriel Ayard, 623 Elliott Street. Miss Ruth Humphrey of the staff of Victoria College, who has returned after spending a year in South Africa, will give an address.

**Dental Assistants**  
The monthly dinner meetings of the Victoria Dental Assistants will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

**Colfax Rebekah Lodge**  
Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Visiting members will be welcome.

**Catholic League**  
The Junior Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Wenonah Scott, 1829 Lillian Road.

**Native Daughters of B.C.**  
The monthly meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, No. 3, will be held on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall at 8 o'clock.

**Guid for Sailors**  
The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held at the Seaman's Institute, Superior Street, on Thursday, at 2:45 p.m.

**Typographical W.A.**  
The monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary No. 65 to the Typographical Union will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the S.O.E. Hall.

**Britannia Branch W.A.**  
The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting in the Board Room, View Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

**St. John's W.A.**  
The business meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the Guild Room at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday.

**Auxiliary Meeting**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Vernon Villa will hold its monthly meeting at the Villa on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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The regular meeting of the Venture Club was held on Wednesday, with Miss Edna Mackenzie presiding. Three new members were welcomed to the club: Misses Violet and Gertrude Day and Miss Catherine Davey. It was decided to hold a telephone bridge this month. A letter was received from the Seattle club, inviting the Victoria Ventures to the regional conference of Sororists at Chehalis, Wash., on October 29 and 30.

**St. Paul's W.A.**  
A most successful card party was held in St. Paul's Parish Hall under the auspices of St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. The prizes were as follows: Ladies, 1, Mrs. C. Badger; 2, Mrs. Creed; consolation, Miss P. Grant. Men's, 1, Mrs. E. Webb; 2, Mr. W. Creed; consolation, Mr. J. Maynard. The knitted suit was won by Miss Mae Phillips, Lamson Street.

**Lodge Primrose**  
Daughters of England Lodge, Primrose No. 32, held a successful show, for the bazaar recently, at the home of Mrs. J. Heady, Ward Merton and Miss Emma Mutch.

The guests of the evening were Miss Lucy Merton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lily Bennett, Manchester Road.

**Group "B" Tea**  
Group "B" of First United Church will hold a thanksgiving tea in the schoolroom on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will give a brief thanksgiving message and any friends of the congregation are invited to hear this address. Mrs. C. N. Westwood is convener, the arrangements for the tea and Mrs. J. Lane is in charge of the home-coming teas. There also will be a booth of Christmas supplies on display.

**Moore Women**  
Members of the Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, are asked to note that the business meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the K. of P. Hall at 8 o'clock. Initiation of new members will take place, and final plans for the bazaar and frolic will be made. As it is quarter night, members are asked to bring refreshments.

**Fairfield W.A.**  
The monthly meeting of the Fairfield United Church W.A. was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cameron, 1221 Fairfield Road. Arrangements were made for the anniversary dinner to be held on Monday, October 17, with Dr. Henrietta Anderson as lecturer. Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Yardley.

**University Women**  
The University Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Muriel Ayard, 623 Elliott Street. Miss Ruth Humphrey of the staff of Victoria College, who has returned after spending a year in South Africa, will give an address.

**Dental Assistants**  
The monthly dinner meetings of the Victoria Dental Assistants will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

**Colfax Rebekah Lodge**  
Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Visiting members will be welcome.

**Catholic League**  
The Junior Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Wenonah Scott, 1829 Lillian Road.

**Native Daughters of B.C.**  
The monthly meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, No. 3, will be held on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall at 8 o'clock.

**Guid for Sailors**  
The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held at the Seaman's Institute, Superior Street, on Thursday, at 2:45 p.m.

**Typographical W.A.**  
The monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary No. 65 to the Typographical Union will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the S.O.E. Hall.

**Britannia Branch W.A.**  
The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting in the Board Room, View Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

**St. John's W.A.**  
The business meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the Guild Room at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday.

**Auxiliary Meeting**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Vernon Villa will hold its monthly meeting at the Villa on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

## HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

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Harvest Social  
Swells Fund of  
Anglican Church

On Tuesday, lantern slides illustrating the new study book of the Woman's Auxiliary, "Builders of the Indian Church," will be shown in the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. All interested are invited to be present.

## L.O.B.A. Lodge

The regular meeting of Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A., will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Cards will be played after the meeting, and refreshments served.

## Canadian Club Party

The Women's Canadian Club annual bridge party in aid of the bursary fund will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at the Oakbay Beach Hotel. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew is convener of the affair.

## Dental Assistants

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## Auxiliary Meeting

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## MUNDAY'S

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Nora, only daughter of Mrs. Helgesen and the late Mr. Henry Charles Helgesen, Metabolite, to Mr. Alfred John McCollum, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCollum, Delbourne, Alberta. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Metabolite, on Thursday evening November 1, at 8 o'clock.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Social and Personal Were Married at Esquimalt

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. A. J. Wakeman kindly lent her home on Dallas Road on Friday evening to Mrs. W. Sten and Miss L. Knowlton, who entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Sten's sister, Miss Doreen Webb, who is to become the bride of Mr. James Logie this week. Upon her arrival, the bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and maidenhair fern. Quantities of autumn flowers made the reception rooms attractive. The many pretty gifts were hidden in a "Wishing Well" decorated in mauve and yellow crepe paper. Miss B. Moser assisted Miss Webb in bringing the parcels to the top of the well. Musical selections by Mrs. W. C. Greaves were much enjoyed by the guests, as were also the amusing games played during the evening. Mauve chrysanthemums in a pressed glass vase centered the supper table, while at the ends small vases of yellow and mauve chrysanthemums were grouped, completing a pretty arrangement. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. A. J. Wakeman and Miss F. Moser. The guests were Mrs. A. Logie, Mrs. A. J. Wakeman, Mrs. W. H. Woodford, Mrs. W. C. Greaves, Mrs. D. Knowlton, Mrs. J. Haley, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. J. Briggs, Mrs. F. Gibbons, Mrs. H. Woodford, Mrs. Harris, Misses Verna Moser, May Webb, Doreen Hurst, Jean Vey, Rose and Louise Webb.

### Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. George Reece and Miss Gladys Hutchinson were hostesses on Thursday evening at a shower at the home of Mrs. James Rasmussen in honor of Miss Beatrice Rasmussen, whose marriage to Mr. Henry William Sproat will take place this month. Upon her arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a Colonial bouquet of roses and dwarf daisies. The gifts were presented in a prettily decorated hope chest in a color scheme of pink and blue. Refreshments were served from a lace-

covered table, centred with pink gladioli. Mrs. J. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. Higgins presided at the supper table. The invited guests were: Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. Higgins, Mrs. J. V. Roberts, Mrs. A. Nichol, Mrs. A. Fellow, Mrs. A. Lockley, Mrs. M. Laird, Mrs. G. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. G. Harkness, Mrs. R. Moor, Mrs. G. Williamson, Mrs. I. Catterall, Mrs. W. Yeaman, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. R. Stevenson, Mrs. R. Snider, Mrs. W. Laver, Mrs. J. Sproat, Mrs. A. Moir, Mrs. T. Steers, Mrs. M. Moir, Mrs. G. Turner, Mrs. J. Geddis, Mrs. J. Rasmussen, Misses V. Lees, M. Laird, Bristo, V. Harkness, M. Lloyd, A. Reece, S. Hutchinson, P. Roberts, I. Bradley, D. Welsh, W. Petticrew, L. Laird, M. McKeachie and J. Duncan.

### Cup and Saucer Shower

The Junior Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral arranged a cup and saucer shower on Friday evening for Miss Olive Elford, one of the members and a popular bride-to-be. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Dallan, 625 Niagara Street. On the arrival of the guest of honor, she was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and sweetheart roses. Later in the evening the gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a prettily decorated pink and white bonbon, topped by a miniature motor car on either side of which was embossed the names of the firms with which the bride and groom are affiliated. Inside the car rode a miniature bride and groom, driven by a chauffeur. The drawing-room was decorated with chrysanthemums in autumn shades of bronze and gold. The supper table was covered with a silver cloth and decorated with silver candlesticks and centred with a silver basket of rose pink cosmos. The gifts were presented in a prettily decorated hope chest in a color scheme of pink and blue. Refreshments were served from a lace-



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS NEIL  
Who Were Married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Recently. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Pearl Turner.

Hobbs, Mae Phillips, Annie Brewis, Mrs. Stanley Bulley, Mrs. McIlvenny, Mrs. T. A. Brown and Mrs. A. J. Dallan.

### Were Hostesses

Miss Helen Watson and Miss Louise Rogers entertained recently at the latter's home on Seaview Avenue in honor of Miss Winifred Tait, whose marriage to Mr. Allan MacPherson will take place on Thanksgiving Day. The rooms were prettily decorated with Michaelmas daisies and yellow chrysanthemums. On arriving, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. The bride was played during the evening. Miss Catherine Davey winning first prize. At 11 o'clock a sit-down supper was served, the table being centred with a miniature bride dressed in white with tulle train and flower bouquet, and four bridesmaids dressed in yellow each with her tiny bouquet of flowers. Yellow tapers and place cards carried out the bridal theme. Miss Helen Watson poured the tea. During the evening the bride-elect was presented with a silver casserole with the best wishes of her friends assembled. The invited guests included Misses Violet Forbes (Edmonton), Barbara Leigh, Gwen Spencer, Catherine Davey, Lillian Tait, Helen Watson and Louise Rogers.

### Surprise Shower

Miss Isabel Nickolls and Miss Helen Pollock were hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Nickolls, 37 Mezzies Street, in honor of Miss Audrey Bickford, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Smith will take place on October 13. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be by Master Michael Hardisty, who drove the decorated kiddie-car into the room. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to Miss Bickford by Miss Morris Court, who was also one of the prizes were won by Miss Dolly Jeffrey and Miss Vida Andrews. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nickolls and a toast to the bride-to-be was proposed by Miss Morris. The invited guests were: Messdames Bickford, W. Kennedy, Nickolls, F. C. Hardisty, Misses Morris, Kay and Margaret Davies, Irene Davies, Muriel Sprinkling, Vida Andrews, Ruth Rogers, Nora Wilkinson, Nellie Tickle, Hilda McGilvary, Margaret and Evelyn Fleming and Master Donnie Hardisty.

### Choir Presentation

In honor of Miss Daisy Lindsay whose marriage to Mr. Bill Blackstock will take place on Wednesday evening, the members of St. Aidan's choir entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, Cedar Hill Road on Thursday evening. The bride-to-be was presented with a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums, a china vase and a "Kentish Rockery" cake plate, from those present. Mr. Frank Jennings, choirman, made the presentation and wished the young couple much happiness. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Belfrage, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holling, Mr. and Mrs. Cluny McPherson and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Boggman, Messdames William Hill and Hush Lewis, and Misses Eileen Lewis, Evelyn Davies, Marjorie Griffiths, Margaret Irvine, Marjorie Boggman, Owen Griffiths, Barbara Dawson, Jean Dawson, and Messrs. Frank Jennings and Bill Blackstock.

### Supper Dance at Empress

The dance hits featured by the Empress Hotel Orchestra last evening were "Chances Partners," "Happy As a Lark" and "Stop Beating About the Mulberry Bush." Among the dancers were a large number of holiday visitors from Vancouver and Seattle, and a number of special parties had been arranged. Hon. F. M. and Mrs. MacPherson had arranged one in honor of their son, Mr. Allan MacPherson, whose marriage will take place on Monday. Among this group were Miss Violet Forbes (Edmonton), Mrs. J. R. Dudley (Vancouver), Mr. Bill Smith (Vancouver), Mr. Wynne Smith (Vancouver), Colonel

sortment of coffee cups, which were displayed on a small table. The tea table, with its pretty appointments and novel umbrella place cards, made by the hostess, was presided over by Mrs. R. Elford. The invited guests were Mrs. R. Elford, Mrs. W. Welland, Mrs. W. Elford, Mrs. R. Stebbings, Mrs. J. L. Fea, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. V. Griffin, Miss Gladys Fea, Miss Bunny Applegate, Miss Daphne Simcox, Miss Irene Cornwall, and out-of-town guests from Vancouver, including Mrs. F. J. McColm, Mrs. E. Rippon, Mrs. William Heffernan and Miss W. McColm.

### Entertain for Bride-to-Be

A party was given by Mrs. K. H. Parsons, "Seahaven," Esquimalt, assisted by Mrs. L. R. Parsons, on Friday night in honor of Miss Ethel Parsons, who is to be married shortly. The assembled guests presented Miss Parsons with a gift of bathroom accessories in a green and yellow decorated box. Card games were enjoyed and later a buffet supper was served from a table centred with a low china bowl filled with bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Others present were Messdames F. H. Parsons, W. Howard, J. I. Thompson, A. Deaville, E. Parsons, F. Evans, Fred Wheeler, W. A. Deaville, C. Williams, and Misses Norah Howard, Mabel Johnson, Ivy Thompson, Dorothy Parsons, Jean Scott, Phyllis Deaville and Peggy Stanley.

### At Empress Hotel

Among the visitors to Victoria who registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter, Jr., Los Angeles; Mrs. C. L. Morrish, A. L. Morrish, London; Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. T. Robertson, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. M. Trappell, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Sweet, Seattle; Mrs. G. H. Fry, San Francisco; Mrs. Hugh Gunn, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weeks, Miss Barbara Weeks, Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Tebb, Summer, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Brown, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen, F. Ross Johnson, K. D. Carmichael, Montreal; Edward N. Dobbey, Leamington, N.Y.; Edmund Thomas, Calgary; and M. F. Murphy, Toronto.

### Dance at Shawinigan Lake

The Shawinigan Beach Hotel was the scene of a gay party on Friday evening when numbers of Victorians took advantage of a fine evening and motored over the Malahat to enjoy the popular Autumn dance at the hotel. Duncan and Up-Island points are always well represented, and many dinner parties were held before the dance. The main lounge of the hotel, decorated in pastel shades, was particularly attractive, while the dining-room, where supper was served to about 100 guests, was decorated with Michaelmas daisies and purple cosmos. Dancing was kept up until an early hour of the morning, with a popular Victoria orchestra in attendance.

### Christening Today

This afternoon at St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Courtney, Vancouver, will be christened by Rev. Alan Gardiner. The baby will receive the names Barbara Claire Grace, and her godparents will be Miss Grace Moffatt, her aunt, Miss Vera Mathison, Nea Westminister, for whom Miss L. Moffatt will act as proxy, and Mr. Robert Moffatt, the baby's uncle. After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney, who are staying with Mrs. Courtney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moffatt, St. Charles Street, will entertain relatives at tea.

### Entertains for Sister

Mrs. C. W. LaCroix was a charming hostess yesterday, when she entertained at the tea hour at her home on Southgate Street in honor of her sister, Miss Norah Kelpin, whose marriage to Mr. George Fatt will take place tomorrow. Mrs. C. P. Kelpin, Mrs. F. F. Fatt, Mrs. H. West (Winnipeg), Mrs. Ernest Harris, Mrs. George Gurr, Mrs. W. Leal, Mrs. M. Coppinger, Mrs. Norma Hood, and Misses Marie Murphy, Muriel Richards, Peggy and Patsy Fatt, and Mona Kelpin.

### Bridge Party Held

An enjoyable bridge party was held recently in the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms by the S.O.S. Club of Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S. There were eleven tables in play. Mrs. Stanley Okell presented the prizes to the following: Auction, Mr. C. A. Price; contract, Mrs. Morry; contests, Mrs. McQuigge and Mrs. Wardell, Mrs. George Stude and Miss H. Edwards, president of the club, ably assisted by several of the members, convened the affair.

### Spent Summer Here

After spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Hughes, Richardson Street, Mrs. Joseph Mellon, formerly of this city, has returned to Vancouver to spend the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clark. Mr. Mellon Hughes accompanied his grandmother, and will visit his uncle and aunt over the Thanksgiving week-end.

### Hostess at Tea

Miss Gladys Beasley entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beasley, St. Charles Street, in honor of Miss Betty Leslie, Vancouver, who is her guest for the week-end. Miss Gloria Wilson and Miss Margaret Sutcliffe poured tea, the table being decorated with autumn flowers and a centerpiece in serving were Misses Lillian Ryan, Pamela Beard and Phyllis Pooley.

### Here for Wedding

Mrs. H. West, Winnipeg, arrived yesterday afternoon from Seattle, having come to Victoria to be matron of honor at her cousin's wedding, Miss Norah Kelpin, which will take place tomorrow. Mrs. West, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kelpin, Faithful Street, will leave on the midnight boat tomorrow to join her husband in Vancouver, from where they will travel to Los Angeles on a holiday trip.

### To Receive Congregation

Rev. Alan Gardiner, rector of St. Matthias Church, Gonzales, and Mrs. Gardiner, will be pleased to receive friends of the congregation and district on Tuesday evening at the church hall, Richmond Road, in the form of a harvest "at home." The entertainment is in charge of the Women's Guild of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to old and new friends of the parish.

### Entertains Society

The girls of the Young People's Society of Victoria Truth Centre were entertained by Miss Ena May Watkins at the home of Dr. Kelley, 2533 Fernwood Road, on Friday evening. Games were played and community singing and solos were enjoyed. The tables were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers.

### Holiday Visitors

Misses Phyllis Welch, Jennie Nickerson and Anne Reed arrived from Vancouver on Saturday to spend the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, Balfour Avenue, recent arrivals to the city from Vancouver, who are celebrating the first anniversary of their wedding.

### Hostess at Tea

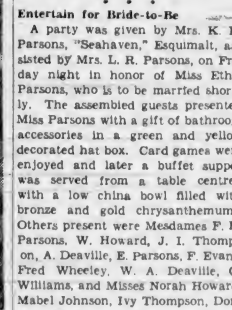
Mrs. W. Henry Cockin was hostess at an informal tea party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Hanbury, 2571 Lincoln Road, in honor of Mrs. Robert Goddell, a recent bride. Others present were Mrs. George Thornbury, Mrs. Hugh Lamont, Mrs. M. L. Camusa and Miss Viola Dawson.

### Returns Home

Mrs. J. C. Hubbard returned to her home on Shasta Place yesterday after spending three weeks in Quebec and Montreal, where she met her husband, Lieut. J. C. Hubbard, R.C.N. who arrived from England in H.M.C.S. Restigouche.

## Women's Institute Has New Executive

The newly-elected board of the South Vancouver Island District Women's Institute, posed for the above picture just a few minutes after the closing session of the ninth annual conference here on Friday afternoon. Reading from left to right, they are as follows: Mrs. William Peden, retiring president; Mrs. Webster, Lake Hill, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Robson, Vimy, director; Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Cedar, vice-president; and Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria, president.



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## Elected President of Women's Group

WHO was elected president of the Victoria Dental Assistants' group at the annual meeting, held recently in the Y.W.C.A. Miss M. I. Fox is the vice-president; Miss Patricia Phillips, secretary (pro tem); Miss Eleanor Caldwell, treasurer; Miss Vivian Busby, programme convener, and Miss Betty Sharp, social convener.

## MISS JILL LLOYD-YOUNG

WHO was elected president of the Victoria Dental Assistants' group at the annual meeting, held recently in the Y.W.C.A. Miss M. I. Fox is the vice-president; Miss Patricia Phillips, secretary (pro tem); Miss Eleanor Caldwell, treasurer; Miss Vivian Busby, programme convener, and Miss Betty Sharp, social convener.

## Return From Winnipeg

Miss M. Whiteford, 320 Menzies Street, and her sister, Miss Adeline Whiteford, Pasadena, Cal., have returned to Victoria after spending a few weeks in Winnipeg with their sister, Mrs. Weekes, who has also come to spend the winter in Victoria.

## Receive News of Death

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitman, of the Beverly Hotel, have just received the sad news of the death of their only daughter, Mrs. L. R. Parry, Winnipeg. Mrs. Parry was well known in Victoria, having come here with her parents in 1910.

## Returning Home

Miss Isabel Blythe, 1871 Forrester Street, is returning home after spending the past fifteen months in England. She will be met in Vancouver tomorrow by her sister, Mrs. E. D. Farmer, who will return with her on the afternoon boat.

## Visiting Parents

Miss Fatin Cornwall has arrived from Galiano Island, where she is teaching, and is spending the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Cornwall, Elford Street.

## Here for Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mustard are here from Vancouver to spend the week-end with Dr. Mustard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rive, Lincoln Road.

## From Penticton

Miss Joyce Applegate, Penticton, has arrived in Victoria to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Applegate, Arnold Avenue.

## Back From Hot Springs

Mrs. H. Kewson, of this city, who has been visiting at the Hot Springs Hotel, Harrison, for the past two weeks, has now returned to her home on the Esplanade.

## Week-End Here

Mrs. Clarence Hartney, Vancouver, and Miss Joyce Burrell, New Westminster, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blankenbach, Verrinder Avenue.

## Back From Trip

Mrs. Rupert Wickson returned yesterday to her home on Transit Road after spending the past month visiting relatives and friends in Edmonton, Calgary and Spokane.

## Hearing Symphony

Mr. George J. Dyke left yesterday for Vancouver to attend, by special invitation of the director, the concert being given this afternoon by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

## At Strathcona Hotel

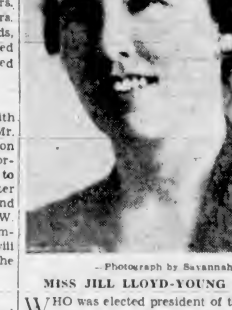
Mr. Charles E. Curry has left the Windermere Hotel and is taking up his residence at the Strathcona Hotel.

## Regiment Will Hold Dance on December 2

The corporal and men's mess of the 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), Canadian Scottish Regiment, will hold a dance on Friday, December 2, at the Crystal Garden under distinguished patronage. Dancing will be from 8 to 1 o'clock. The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: Cpl. C. F. Montgomery (mess president), Cpl. J. Speedie (vice-president), Cpl. A. Paterson (secretary), L-Cpl. A. Wilman (treasurer), L-Cpl. H. Beckwith, L-Cpl. S. Emerson (chairman entertainment committee), L-Cpl. E. Cunningham and Pte. W. Scott.

## P-T.A. Activities

The James Bay P-T.A. will hold its business meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. New members will be welcome.



MISS JILL LLOYD-YOUNG  
WHO was elected president of the Victoria Dental Assistants' group at the annual meeting, held recently in the Y.W.C.A. Miss M. I. Fox is the vice-president; Miss Patricia Phillips, secretary (pro tem); Miss Eleanor Caldwell, treasurer; Miss Vivian Busby, programme convener, and Miss Betty Sharp, social convener.

## Special for Saturday and Tuesday

SINGLE FLAT CURTAIN RODS, 28-inch, extended 12¢ to 48 inches; 2-inch projection. Each

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.  
1400 Government Street G 1111

## LA JOLLA, Cal.

WINANSER HOTEL  
A Hotel With Personality, Charm and Homelike Atmosphere. The Best of Excellent Food, American Plans from \$15.00 European from \$15.50  
The GRIFPIN'S, Proprietors

## Don't Forget Our New Location...

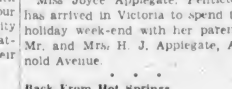
Miss M. M. Hatch  
Removed to  
1011 Douglas Street  
(New Sussex Block)

## NEED A GUIDE?

If you are planning a Fall or Winter Vacation, and can't quite make up your mind where to go, drop in at the "COACH LINES" Travel Bureau, located in the Bus Depot on Broughton Street.

## We Can Give You Full Information and Advice

WHERE TO GO - HOW TO GET THERE  
WHERE TO STAY - WHAT TO DO  
Vancouver Island  
Coach Lines Ltd.  
EMPIRE 1177 Broughton Street at Broad EMPIRE 1178



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## JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

## SPECIAL SALE

OF COATS, DRESSES AND HATS  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

PLUME SHOP, LTD.  
747 YATES STREET

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

## ESQUIMALT

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt W.I. will be held on Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 7.45 o'clock. Reports from delegates to the South Vancouver Island conference will be read and other important business discussed. Members are reminded of the miscellaneous shower for the sale of work on Thursday and the jam shower for the Solarium.

## LUXTON, HAPPY VALLEY

A meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Institute will be held in the hall on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

## Mido Multifort

## THE PERFECT WATCH

Automatic self winding, waterproof, shockproof, nonmagnetic, 17-jewel precision movement, unbreakable glass. The watch that will not break. Priced at \$45. Without automatic self winding, \$30. Terms, 10% down, 7% week.

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Jewelry - Opticals  
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## GRAHAM'S CRE-O-VIN

A scientific combination of Hyposophites, Wild Cherry, Cod Liver Extracts and Creatine. Particularly valuable for COUGHS - COLDS BRONCHITIS Tonic and Tissue Builder

## MacFarlane Drug COMPANY

Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

## "Build B.C. Payrolls"

## THE HELP IT GIVES

A mother whose baby is six months old writes that were it not for Pacific Milk she would have no baby today, as all other foods caused colic. On the second feeding the colic almost disappeared, health steadily improved and normal conditions quickly returned.

## Pacific Milk

## IRRADIATED OF COURSE

## JAMESON'S

## CEYLON and INDIA TEAS

in correctly measured quantities to make a perfect blend.

## "SPORTIES"

In brown, rust, blue, black and alligator.

## \$8.50

## Cathcart's

1204 DOUGLAS STREET

## BURN COKE

IDEAL HOUSEHOLD FUEL  
SOOTLESS  
SMOKELESS  
ECONOMICAL  
Made by

## B.C. ELECTRIC

Coke Sales Phone G 7121

## Chronic Constipation

Medical science recommends bulk-producing agents for chronic, habitual constipation. Bulklets possess five times the bulk-producing properties of Agar, and being processed with Canebrake and Eile Salia, produces bulk with motility, forming a smooth moving mass. Satisfaction or money refunded by Vancouver Drug Co. 50c and \$1.00.

## P-T.A. Activities

The James Bay P-T.A. will hold its business meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. New members will be welcome.

## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Marriage Solemnized  
At St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and greenery for the wedding which was solemnized at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, 1012 Tolmie Avenue.

A reception was held later at the

home of the bride's parents, where the rooms were adorned with a profusion of white chrysanthemums, and pale pink roses. The bride wore a teal green gown with a large black hat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and the bridegroom's mother was in a powder blue frock with black accessories, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The three-tiered cake, which was cut by the bride, centred the dining-room table, surrounded by pale pink roses in silver vases. Mr. S. J. Drake, the bride's godfather, proposed the toast, which was suitably responded to by the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left during the afternoon, via Nanaimo, for Calgary and Winnipeg, the bride wearing a fire-opal dress, with a black nobby coat-trimmed with Persian lamb, and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will take up residence in their new home at 2795 Poul Bay Road.

## Bride and Groom With Their Attendants



In the Above Group of the Dobson-Peters Wedding Are, From Left to Right: Miss Iris Newell, Bridesmaid; Mr. J. Waller, Best Man; Mr. R. W. Dobson, the Bridegroom, and His Bride, Formerly Miss N. Peters. The Wedding Took Place at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England.

black accessories, assisted by Mrs. Edgell in maroon velvet with navy blue accessories. The bride's cake was placed at one corner of the refreshment table, which was arranged with a centre bowl, filled with gladioli in shades of deep red and peach, and vases of the same blooms.

After a honeymoon at Sprat Lake, for which the bride left in a brown tailored suit with matching accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Edgell will return to Victoria to live.

"At Home"  
Being Held

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blankenbach, 1032 Verrinder Avenue, are celebrating their golden wedding today and will be "at home" to their friends.

On October 9, 1888, at Turtle Mountain, Manitoba, now known as Boissevain, Rev. Charles Wood officiated in marriage Miss Maud Sankey, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Henry Sankey, of "Lurgan Brae," County Fermanagh, Ireland, and Mr. F. W. Blankenbach, formerly of Leeds, England. As there was no church at that time in the settlement, the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, who had come out to Toronto from Ireland in 1879 and later moved to Manitoba in 1887.

The first twelve years of their married life was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbach in the Turtle Mountain district, and in 1890 they came to Victoria, living first at Cadboro Bay, and in 1906 moving to Verrinder Avenue, where they still reside.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbach have been closely associated with church work in Victoria. Mr. Blankenbach being lay secretary of the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of British Columbia, a position to which he was elected in 1909.

All the members of their family are here to celebrate the anniversary today, including their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevill, Victoria; their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Hetty Blankenbach, Victoria; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Blankenbach, Vancouver, and two grandchildren, the Misses Patricia Anne and Judith L. Blankenbach.

and lighted candles in silver sconces. Mr. William Fulton was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer left by motor car for the Mainland to travel South, and will reside at Lake Cowichan.

The out-of-town guests included: From Vancouver, Mrs. May Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mr. Robert Weight, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ogston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ogston, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. Henry Storer, Mrs. Rae Case, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. MacKenzie; Yonbou, Mr. and Mrs. K. Castley, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagnani, Mr. F. Mowat, Mr. J. Waylusk, Chemanus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, and Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frazer.

## DOBSON-PETERS

The marriage of Mr. R. W. Dobson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobson, Calgary, Alta., and Miss Nora G. Peters, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters, also of Calgary, took place at 8 p.m. on October 1, in the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, Rev. G. H. Scarrett officiating. Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. F. Newell, Victoria, the bride wore a royal blue dress with black and silver accessories, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Iris Newell, who also wore a blue dress and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and carnations. Mr. J. Waller acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Newell, which was decorated with autumn flowers. The bride and groom stood beneath a pretty floral arch. A buffet supper was served, and the three-tier wedding cake was surrounded by tulips and surrounded by a vase of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson left on the midnight boat for a short honeymoon in Vancouver, and will make their home in Victoria. They received a large number of beautiful wedding gifts.

## MUNRO-HAINES

Rev. G. R. V. Bolter solemnized the marriage of Margaret Hazel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haines, 1628 Amphion Street, and Mr. Angus Munro, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Munro, Vancouver, which took place last evening in St. John's Church, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and foliage. Mr. G. Jennings Burnett played the organ, and the ceremony was assisted by being signed, Miss Christine Schmelz sang "Thanks Be to God."

Mr. Haines gave his daughter away, and she wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a yoke of lace and long-pointed sleeves. Her handmaid carried a long-length veil worn over her face, and the carried an ivory prayer-book with white streamers-showered with pink roses. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. F. Ferrier, San Jose, Cal. In a frock of aqua marine blue marquette, and the other attendant was Miss Kathleen Munro, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a frock of pink taffeta. The bride wore flowers to match their gowns in their hair and carried Colonial posies. Mr. Hector McNeill was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Roy Haines and Mr. Robert Morrison.

In a color scheme of pink and

white, a reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Haines in a wine velvet dress and a matching hat, and by Mrs. Munro, Sr., in a frock of navy blue lace with accessories en suite, who both wore corsage bouquets of roses. Vases of pink and white carnations and candles graced the supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Munro will reside on Prior Street. The bride went away in a brown tailored suit, British tan accessories, and a squirrel topcoat. They were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts from their host of friends.

WHIPPS-CLEMENT

A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. S. H. Smith, Ladysmith, V.I., between Olga Iva, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clement, Ladysmith, formerly of Condon, Alberta, and Mr. Bernard Whipp, son of the late Mr. A. Whipp, Swift Current, Sask. Only immediate relatives were present.

ARMSTRONG-COUCH

The marriage took place last evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. S. H. Smith, Ladysmith, V.I., between Olga Iva, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clement, Ladysmith, formerly of Condon, Alberta, and Mr. Bernard Whipp, son of the late Mr. A. Whipp, Swift Current, Sask. Only immediate relatives were present.

PITENDREIGH-BRON

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bron, 209 St. Charles Street, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Isabelle, to Mr. William Pittendreich, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pittendreich, Ontario Street, Vancouver, B.C.

CARL-HART

Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiated at the marriage of Josephine Frances Lavina, daughter of Colonel Edward C. Hart, C.M.G., M.D., and Mrs. Hart, Laurel Lane, and Mrs. George Clifford Carl, son of Mrs. K. E. Carl and of the late Mr. L. C. Carl, Vancouver, which took place quietly in Christ Church Cathedral at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very smart in a Sandringham blue dress of hand-woven wool, worn with a finger-trimmed coat in the same shade, trimmed with grey lamb's wool. Her hair and accessories were black, and her corsage bouquet was of yellow roses and bouvardia. The bride and groom were unattended.

After the ceremony, new relatives were entertained at their home by Dr. and Mrs. Hart, the couple leaving immediately afterwards for a motor trip South.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Carl will reside at Cowichan Lake, where the bridegroom is in charge of the Fish Hatchery, being a member of the staff of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, and took post-graduate courses at the University of Toronto, from which they obtained their Ph.D. degrees.

FARQUHAR-PEARSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of Our Lord, Free

Church of England, when Owen-dolyn May, younger daughter of Mrs. L. Pearson, Raynor Avenue, became the bride of Mr. George Farquhar, youngest son of Mr. Farquhar, and of the late Mr. J. H. Farquhar, Princess Avenue. The decorations arranged for the Harvest Festival, made a lovely setting for the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. A. deB. Owen, and toned with the gowns of the bride and her attendants.

Mr. E. O. Pearson gave his sister in marriage, and she looked attractive in a gown of rust velvet with brown accessories, and carried a bouquet of bronze roses, swansonia and violets. Mrs. E. O. Pearson was matron of honor and wore brown velvet with rust accessories, and carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Richard Ash was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, and after their wedding trip, will return to Victoria to live.

BUTLER-BUTTERFIELD

The marriage was quietly solemnized in St. John's Church last evening at 7:30 o'clock between Dorothy Parnell, only daughter of Mrs. R. Warner, Lewiston, Idaho, and of Mr. J. C. Butterfield, Victoria, and Mr. George Butler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Butler, 1703 Duane Street, Rev. G. R. V. Bolter officiating. Flowers in autumn colors made a charming background for the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a cape-frock of navy blue sheer, with a white collar and vest. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage bouquet, white carnations and swansonia. Mrs. H. E. Hadley was matron of honor in a navy blue tailored suit and matching accessories, who wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mr. Arthur Messerschmidt was best man.

A small reception was held later at the home of Mrs. K. P. Pye, North Park Street, who received the guests in a Marina blue knitted suit with a black hat and a corsage bouquet of deep-rose carnations. The bride and groom stood before a fireplace banked with Michaelmas daisies and yellow chrysanthemums to greet their friends, and supper was served in the dining-room at a table adorned with white scarious and tall white tapers in silver holders and centred with the bride's cake which was surmounted with a china vase of violets.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will return to Victoria to live.

Sunday School Teacher: "What are brethren?"

Bright Boy: "Brethren are people who don't quarrel over religion."

SMITH-ELLISON

The marriage took place last evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hyde, when Dorothy, only daughter of Mrs. A. Ellison, 129 Rendall Street, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 510 Catherine Street.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Emmet Ellison, the bride looked very charming in a tailored dress of rose-bud crepe, made with a short skirt, three-quarter-length sleeves and a high oval neckline. The girl was made of the rose-bud and contrasting shades of wine red and cream. Her accessories were of the wine shade and her hat was a black felt model trimmed with wine red suede. She carried a bouquet of roses and white carnations.

Mrs. H. Bates, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of Burgundy crepe trimmed with teal blue crepe and her accessories were of the wine shade. Her smart little doll hat was trimmed with a feathery plume and her bouquet was of mauve and wine-toned

## Hudson's Bay Company



## Miss Odessa Faulkner

Special Representative of Elizabeth Arden, Will Be in Attendance at Our Store

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th TO 15th

A limited number of invitations will be issued for the special lecture by Miss Faulkner, in connection with latest fashions on Beauty Make-Up. This lecture will be held in the Victorian Restaurant on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings only, from 10 to 11:30 A.M. Please secure your invitation early at the Toilettes Section, Street Floor.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY—THANKSGIVING DAY

Describing  
Conditions  
In Russia

The speaker at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel will be Carl J. Ketchum, a well-known Canadian journalist who for the past fifteen years has made his headquarters in Fleet Street, London, as war and special foreign correspondent of leading English papers, chiefly The London Daily Express.

On the very day of the outbreak of the war in 1914, Mr. Ketchum enlisted. In 1919, when he was demobilized, he had captain's rank and the Military Cross. Since then he has been special correspondent in the Irish Free State; in the Dardanelles; in the Sudan, on the occasion of the rebellion at Khartoum; in Baghdad, where he remained during the religious riots, disguised as an Arab; in Syria, when he witnessed the native rising against the French; in Bulgaria during the Communist rebellion; and the attack on the King and his Cabinet; in China, in 1927, and in Russia.

## UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

It was in Russia that he spent most of his time as special correspondent. His experiences were unusual, sometimes hair-raising. With one other British journalist, he was present at the trial of the Roman Catholic and Greek orthodox priests, which ended in an almost wholesale execution and led to the abolition of the Church under Bolshevik rule. On a subsequent journey across Siberia, he stopped at Ekaterinburg where the final scene had been enacted in the life of the ill-fated Czar and his family. He has seen much of the New Russia during the last eleven or twelve years, and after his fifth visit to that country, was the subject of trial and conviction "in absentia." After this, it was only with considerable difficulty that he was able to secure a visa permitting him to revisit Russia, for a tour of several thousands of miles during which he made an exhaustive study of present-day conditions, which will be the subject of "Russia Since the Revolution," on Tuesday.

Miss Winnifred Applegate will be the soloist.

## LIGHT ON LOVE

Bride (to film star husband): "What's this big air-light for? Per-cival?"

Temperamental Husband: "That's for when I want to kiss you, darling. I must have the right atmosphere."

JAMESON'S  
"Feather Light"  
BAKING  
POWDER

Is guaranteed pure, wholesome and reliable. It is of standard strength: One level teaspoon to one cup of sifted flour.

"Feather Light" Baking Powder is not just an experiment. It has been on the market for over 30 years.

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THE W. A. JAMESON COFFEE  
CO., LIMITED

754 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.

YOUR GROCER WILL SUPPLY YOU



## The First Electric Tram

In 1890, the first electric street car in British Columbia "excited no little enthusiasm" in Vancouver according to newspaper reports.

Seven years earlier, when the Canada Life issued its first policy to a resident of the province, Vancouver comprised only a few scattered buildings—Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster were the only incorporated towns in the province.

Over a period of ninety-one years the Canada Life has established a reputation for absolute dependability. It has paid to or accumulated for its policyholders, annuitants and beneficiaries more than \$650,000,000—over \$50,000,000 more than has been received in premiums.

The  
Canada Life

Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

HART H. HENDERSON, Manager, Victoria Branch

Representatives

E. W. HEURTLEY, A. M. McLEAN, T. A. WELLS

"TRIUM WON US!" SAY MILLIONS  
OF PEPSODENT POWDER USERS

Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

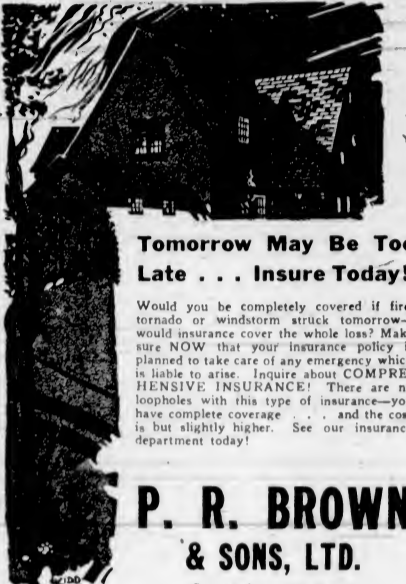
Mirrors don't lie! So, for the true facts about the remarkable effectiveness of Pepsodent Powder containing Irium, consult your mirror. Examine your teeth closely... tonight. Then switch to Pepsodent Powder. Use it regularly... twice a day. After a short time, again examine your teeth in a mirror. Expect a real improvement!

Notice how Irium...found ONLY in Pepsodent...has helped you brush away those dingy surface stains...how Pepsodent has polished your teeth to a thrilling natural radiance! SEE these things for yourself! Change to Pepsodent Powder immediately. For Pepsodent is faster... more effective... and SAFE in its action on teeth! It contains NO BLEACH NO GRIT, NO PUMICE!

NOTE:  
Pepsodent  
Tooth Paste is  
the only tooth  
paste contain-  
ing Irium

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER containing IRIUM  
"makes teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should"

# FIRE Prevention WEEK



**Tomorrow May Be Too Late . . . Insure Today!**

Would you be completely covered if fire, tornado or windstorm struck tomorrow—would insurance cover the whole loss? Make sure NOW that your insurance policy is planned to take care of any emergency which is liable to arise. Inquire about **COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE!** There are no loopholes with this type of insurance—you have complete coverage . . . and the cost is but slightly higher. See our insurance department today!

**P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.**  
General Insurance Agents  
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

The Chief Fights Your Fires

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**BE CAREFUL!**  
AND OBLIGE BOTH OF US

All kinds of Insurance written, at the lowest possible rates, with the most advantageous wordings.

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**Spark Proof!**

**DUROID**  
ASPHALT  
Shingles

A CHIMNEY fire is dangerous . . . unless your home is roofed with spark-proof Duroid Asphalt Shingles. Duroid shingle roofs offer other advantages too. They modernize a home; last indefinitely; keep their color attractiveness because the crushed slate surfacing used will not fade.

Duroid Asphalt Shingles are manufactured in Victoria by a company using British Columbia capital, labor and raw materials. Telephone, and we will give you an estimate on the reroofing of your home.

**Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Ltd.**  
VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

## Modern Equipment Aids Department



Above is the New Aerial Ladder Combination Truck Recently Added to the Victoria Fire Department's Equipment. Such Pieces of Equipment as This Are Ready, Night and Day, to Fight the Ever-Present Menace of Fire in the City.

## THIS WEEK NAMED FOR MOVEMENT IN FIRE PREVENTION

October 9 to 15 Set Aside for Education of Public in Fire Prevention Throughout the Dominion—Much of Toll Taken by Fire Is Directly Due to Ignorance and Carelessness

THIS coming week, October 9 to 15, has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. Throughout the Dominion the movement for public education in the importance of fire prevention will go forward. Elaborate plans are made by civic bodies, clubs and organizations all over Canada to this end.

Victoria and district is no exception. We cannot afford to go on and be indifferent to it all. Fire Prevention Week is a particular week set aside to call attention to the menace of fire. Are you doing your part?

**FRIGHTFUL TOLL**

Fire takes a far greater toll of life and property than the average person thinks. For instance, about 350 persons are burned to death, and a much larger number are injured by fire in Canada every year. The recorded loss by fire in Canada during the fifteen years, 1921 to 1936, exceeded \$500,000,000. In other words, at the present burning rate approximately one human life and \$110,000 worth of property is destroyed every day of the year.

One of the most tragic features of this grim summary is the fact that fire is largely preventable. In nearly every case it is carelessness in some form or another that gives rise to this appalling loss.

**EACH RESPONSIBLE**

Fire is no respecter of persons. Every man has a responsibility towards his neighbors and that responsibility should cause every right-thinking person to pause and consider what he owes the community in which he lives. We owe it to ourselves, but in a greater degree to our fellow-citizens to permit no condition to exist upon our premises that will invite a visitation of fire. A great majority of fires are so easy to prevent that it is certainly a moral crime to tolerate the things which bring them about.

Cities and towns, like individuals, reap what they sow. So permit the erection of fire-traps, to fail to provide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using it, or to fail to apply the everyday rules of fire prevention, is to constantly have a menace of heavy fires and sweeping conflagrations.

**TRIBUTE DEVED**

Why tolerate a condition which not only leaves tribute upon life and property but in effect imposes an added cost to the conduct of every feature of business activity and increases the burden of the people in providing the necessities of life.

## ATTEMPTED ENTRY CHARGE IS HEARD

Gerald O'Neill and Frank Medler Are Remanded Until Tuesday Morning

In the city police court yesterday morning, Gerald O'Neill and Frank Medler were charged before Magistrate Henry C. Hall with attempting to break and enter the Victoria Meat Market at 707 Pandora Avenue earlier in the day. They were remanded until Tuesday.

Constable Charles Webb arrested the accused in the doorway of the meat market at 2:15 o'clock in the morning.

Webb testified that he recognized O'Neill, and as he walked towards the doorway he saw the accused turn around and speak to Medler in a low tone. On reaching the doorway of the shop, the constable said he saw a padlock had been pried loose and a lock removed.

A bent screwdriver was found under a boat on a bench near where Medler was sitting in the charge office of the police station. Webb stated that he took the tool back to the meat market and found it fitted jimmy marks in the door jamb.

At the request of Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, the case was remanded in order to call the constable who owned the coat under which the screwdriver was found.

**"OF TWO EVILS"**

Joe—I see your aunt sit around and moan when she's in bad humor—not very pleasant, for you, old chap!

Bill—Oh, I rather enjoy it—I'll tell you why. When she's in good humor she always sings.

## PROPER WIRING MOST ESSENTIAL

Electricity, Improperly Installed, May Be a Menace and a Fire Hazard

Electricity as a fire hazard is listed among the first four causes. During the last three years the number of losses in Canada from this cause totaled over 10,000.

Safety from this hazard means safe wiring and installations and the proper use of appliances. The best guide in electrical work is "The Canadian Electrical Code," and only workmen familiar with its requirements are competent.

Do not attempt to alter or extend wiring unless you thoroughly understand it. Do not bridge fuse plugs or use coils back of them. Do not overload your circuits by attaching several devices at the same time. A melting fuse plug is a danger signal. Find the cause. Do not overfuse. If the normal fuse will not stand, reduce the load. Do not hang drop cords on nails. Do not put paper shades on light bulbs. Do not permit switches, fixtures or appliances to be out of order.

## FEWER PERMITS ARE TAKEN OUT

Falling Off in Number of Buildings in Municipalities During Past Week

In the suburban municipalities during the past week, there was a slight falling off in the number of new homes for which permits were issued, as compared with previous weeks. At the same time the character of the new houses, especially in Oak Bay, were well up to the standard set there.

Three permits for new homes in Oak Bay were taken out, and the same number of homes will be constructed as a result of permits issued in Stanich.

In Oak Bay, Roy Denny will erect a five-roomed home at 210 Denison Road at a cost of \$5,000.

At 1358 Monterey Avenue, Philip Simpson will erect a five-roomed house estimated to cost \$3,100.

A five-roomed dwelling will be built by Clay Thomas at 1158 Oliver Street to cost \$2,900.

In Saanich the total permits numbered 16 for the week representing \$5,350, many of them for improvements.

Included among the houses to be erected is a \$2,000 home containing four rooms for Mr. Hill at the corner of Maddock Avenue and Orillia Street.

Mrs. Nora Peck will erect a four-roomed dwelling to cost \$1,600.

On Third Street, E. O. Bennett will build a house of three rooms, costing \$1,000.

## CHECK THESE HAZARDS NOW

These Points Are a Menace To Fire in Your Home—Avoid Disaster

The following suggestions are those which experience has found thoroughly practical and worthy of your most careful attention.

1. If you use gas plates or portable stoves, is the support for them of incombustible material or protected by incombustible material such as metal or asbestos? If not, heat radiation will frequently cause ignition.

2. Are you using flexible rubber tubing instead of permanent metal piping for connections to gas mixers? Rubber tubing deteriorates rapidly, permitting gas to escape, and connections may easily be broken, with the possibility of explosion and fire. If absolutely necessary to use flexible tubing be sure the shut-off valve is located in the solid connection of piping only and not at the stove.

3. If you have one of the old-type portable gasoline or similar type stoves about the house, the simplest precaution is to get rid of it, as soon or later it is apt to cause trouble. If absolutely necessary to have one of these burners use the coal oil type because it is much safer, and while we speak of coal oil never start or hurry a stove-fire with it. It is certain disaster if you do.

4. Is the electric pressure iron kept on a metal stand when not in use, and are all connections in a 1 condition? It is a wise precaution, to have a service light installed in connection with these irons to indicate when the current is off or on.

5. Do you ever leave the electric iron connected while answering the telephone? More fires are caused from this than any other electrical cause.

6. Do you place electric radiators, glow lamps and other types of portable electric heaters where they may come in contact with combustible materials?

Remember all heating devices are potential fire breeders and require constant care.

## CITY THEME SONG IS PROPOSED HERE

In a letter to Mayor Andrew McGavin, it was suggested by Bernard Rossmann, composer of a song, "The Victoria," that it be used as the theme song of the city. The arrangement was made by Lullier A. Clark, who was responsible for the piano part in "When It Springtime in the Rockies."

The chorus of Mr. Rossmann's song is as follows:

Oh sweet Victoria town, Dear Victoria town, alluring, happy, beautiful, Fair gardens weave your crown. You are cultured, bright and kind, blessed in heart and mind. A glorious home, a friendly home, each stranger here doth find. Come one and all on whom life doth call, in lands of strife where pain is rife, dear Victoria town, to sweet Victoria town, alluring, happy, beautiful, a bride in wedding gown. Oh bride in wedding gown.

"It is beneficial to yawn when you feel like it," says a doctor. But not when your rich uncle is telling you one of his un-funnyest stories.



**BUILD FOR SAFETY . . .**

Lessen the Fire Hazard With

**JOHN MANVILLE**  
ASBESTOS  
SHINGLES

There is 100% fire resistance in this modern roofing, available in varied styles, designed to harmonize with your home and surroundings.

**J. M. ROCKWOOL INSULATION**  
Stops All Forms of Heat

Each wall and ceiling is sealed against heat and cold, offering added protection against fire while cutting dollars from your heating costs.

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**BE CAREFUL!**

A fire might destroy your valuable possessions—your home or your business. And to

**PLAY SAFE**

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A Phone Call Will Bring Our Representative Who Will Gladly Advise You

## FIRE INSURANCE!

Are You Fully Covered?

It may be today . . . tomorrow . . . be prepared against the threat of fire. Insure your home for security's sake.



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# Co-operation Is Now Sought

## This Loss May Be Yours

Why not insure your property at a small cost and feel safe?

We represent only the best Canadian and British Companies and can guarantee prompt and satisfactory settlement in the event of loss.

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General Insurance Agents  
View and Broad Streets, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 4121

## STOVES THAT ARE FAULTY START FIRES

Fires From Defective Heating Plants Cost Thousands Annually

The greatest fire loss in Canada last year, over \$2,700,000, was caused by 4,700 fires traced to defective or carelessly handled stoves, furnaces, boilers and pipes.

Disastrous fires from "cook" stoves and heating stoves come from many causes, the most common one being turning on the draft and leaving the room. If the stove for either cooking or heating is too small it is dangerous because by forcing the fire the stove overheats, with grave risk of setting fire to wood partitions or the soot in the pipes or flues. If large stoves are used, the fire will not have to be forced, thereby eliminating this hazard.

The floor should be protected from coals or sparks by a sheet of metal or asbestos cloth placed under the stove. A stove should not be placed nearer than eighteen inches from walls or partitions of either wood or plaster, and the wall should be protected by a sheet of tin, zinc or sheet iron hung loosely on hooks allowing space for the air to pass between the wall and its metal protector. It should extend from a few inches above the floor to at least a yard above the stove or range.

All lath and plaster or wood ceiling over a large range should be guarded by a metal hood or ventilating pipes.

Many fires result from grease or fat boiling over on the cooking stove. Throwing water on the stove only makes the blaze more dangerous as it causes the flame to spread. Ashes, baking soda, flour or salt should be used to smother the flames.

Stove pipes should be cleaned every Autumn, and where the pipe becomes thin or perforated, which condition is caused by the steam from sulphur-salt fumes from coal, the affected pipes should be replaced. See that pipes passing through a roof, wall, floor or ceiling are protected by a metal collar in at least one inch of air space.

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## Disasterous Fire Destroys Local Payrolls



This heap of amouldering ruins was all that was left after a blaze that swept a Victoria mill, wiping out thousands of dollars of investment, throwing local wage earners out of work. Such sights as these prove the havoc wrought by fire, 75% of which is avoidable.

## FIRE CHIEF MAKES APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOR CO-OPERATION

Head of City Fire Department Urges That Every Citizen Realize His Responsibility in Fire Prevention—75% of Fires Attributed to Carelessness—Safety Rules Should Be Observed

CHIEF Alex. Munroe, of the Victoria Fire Department, in speaking on the subject of Fire Prevention Week, stated that his object was to focus public attention on the terrific loss of life and property and to secure the co-operation of all the citizens throughout Canada in an attempt to remedy a situation which was assuming the proportions of a national calamity.

Aided by Dominion, Provincial and civil governments, hundreds of municipalities throughout Canada during the week of October 9 to 15 will be prosecuting a campaign calculated to discover, and remove specific fire hazards, as well as educating Mr. John Citizen as to the common causes of fire.

The chief continued: "Through progress in this scientific age, we are having to contend with fires originating from causes unknown a few years ago, such as chemicals, electric appliances and the many other equally baneful results of man's ingenuity with ordinary common sense and care their quota to our annual fire loss could be cut out entirely. As a result of civic, Provincial and Dominion legislation, such as, for instance, our local building by-law, our fire prevention by-law, the Provincial Fire Marshal Act and promulgations from our Dominion Fire Commissioner's office and other like ordinances, the increased hazards from these new introductions are controlled somewhat by the rules and regulations embodied in these various enactments, rigid inspection and insistence on certain standards and safety devices in their construction and installation all having for their final object the safety and welfare of the general public, a real consideration, you will agree.

"It is an outstanding and most regrettable fact, though, that with all these regulations, fire-proof devices, etc., the greatest cause of all fires still remains very much at large. I refer to 'carelessness,' the greatest ally that fire has. Seventy-five (75%) of all the fires in our own fair city during 1937 were directly attributable to carelessness on the part of some individual or individuals. Appalling as this may seem, I can assure you that if anything it is an under-estimate of the actual percentage.

"CONSTANT INSPECTION—'So, when your fire department, which functions every second of the year, calls your attention to a few 'dos' and many 'don'ts,' remember they are paid serious workers, working only in your collective interests, in view of which tend them your ears and in doing so you will be doing your part towards reducing the three out of four fires due to carelessness. Each and every month of this year over 1,000 premises in this city were the subject of inspection by fire department officers, as a result of which, I can assure you, many potential fires in the form of hazards were avoided; this inspection would incur risks from serious conflagration, ever present and incalculably relentless, in reaching out for life and property, maybe yours or your neighbors.

"Fire Prevention Week, as I said before, is a week set aside to arouse your consciousness of fire hazards, but to be effective it must be kept in mind not just during this week, but all the year round, and at this time I would ask your serious consideration and self-application where necessary of the following for the years ahead.

"SAFETY RULES—'Keep your matches in a metal container and out of the reach of children; two families in this town who had fires in their homes as a result of not doing so last year can

vouch for the advisability of this simple precaution.

"Never use gasoline or any other volatile liquid to quicken your fire; this is a direct invitation to disaster.

"There are still a number of people who during the cold weather, dump their ashes where convenient not in the proper approved receptacle. Seven families in Victoria had very unfortunate experiences as a result of doing so last year.

"A number of fires in 1937 were attributable to faulty electric wiring and fixtures in homes and places of business. Have your electrical equipment inspected and any work or additions made by a qualified responsible electrician, not an amateur.

"Householders hanging clothes too close to heaters, stoves, etc., were responsible for five alarms to this department and consequent damage.

"In two instances electric equipment was left with the switch 'on' and iron and plate—these entailed calls to the department and considerable property loss—if you must go to the door or phone—take the safe way and disconnect the plug—you never know how long you may be away.

"Smoker's carelessness was responsible for thirty-one of the department's many alarms. Cigar and cigarette butts thrown out of windows or open awnings, left on upholstered chairs, thrown among inflammable materials, etc. Pipe ashes carelessly thrown in waste paper baskets and both types of smokers throwing matches just where convenient. Use metal receptacles and cut these fires down. The best smolder still persists in the most fatal of all smoker's habits to the danger of others as well as himself.

"Perhaps calling the fire department may sound incongruous, but such is the case, every fire has its incipient stage at which time it is easily extinguished—so don't delay in calling your fire department; acquaint yourself, the members of your family or employees with the location of the nearest fire alarm box and with the telephone No. G 1122, be sure your own telephone is in working order, and if not, make haste to the nearest one or alarm box. When telephoning an alarm of fire dial the number G 1122 carefully, giving the fire alarm operator your message slowly and distinctly, have him repeat it and it will not be long before you have a busy crew. Don't lift up the receiver and yell 'Fire!' and hang up—this does happen.

"This is most important—when calling the fire department on business other than an alarm of fire use either G 1124 or G 2811—by using the alarm number you may delay an urgent call.

"In conclusion, I would like to express to all the citizens of Victoria my sincere appreciation of the co-operation and help they have given this department in the past and which, in the best interests of all, I trust will be continued in the future," Chief Munroe concluded.

"FELLOW FEELING—'Jimmy—I'd like to be a doctor when I grow up.' Tommy—'What for?' Jimmy—'So when fellows' mothers brought 'em to me I could say, 'Keep 'em home from school for a week or two.'"

## Chief of the Oak Bay Fire Department Gives Endorsement

CHIEF E. G. Clayards, head of the Oak Bay fire department, gives his full endorsement to Fire Prevention Week, now being observed in Victoria. He urges every resident in Oak Bay to co-operate with the fire department.

Clayards stresses the necessity of securing permits before burning rubbish. This is a safeguard which is essential for the authorities are versed in the knowledge of when it is safe to burn. A fire lit by a householder may appear safe enough, but conditions may be such as to start an uncontrollable blaze.

Another point the chief emphasizes is the necessity of keeping chimneys and flues clean, thus eliminating dangerous chimney fires.

At 7:00 p.m.—Charles Boyer will have Olivia de Havilland as his guest star when he offers a radio version of "Break of Hearts" on the Hollywood Playhouse programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

At 8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny will present his own interpretation of the current film success, "Yellow Jack," during his broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

At 9:00 p.m.—Wallace Beery, Edmund Lowe, Leo Carrillo and Noah Beery will play the leading roles in "Viva Villa," to be produced on the Radio Theatre broadcast. KIRO, KVI, CBR.

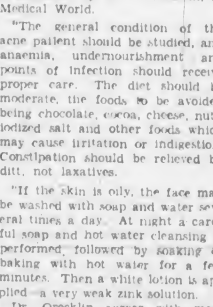
At 9:30 p.m.—Music from the land of the shamrocks will be heard on the International Night broadcast of the Contended programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

At 10:30 p.m.—Al Pearce and his Gang will inaugurate a new comedy and musical series. All the former stars will be back on the air with Carl Hoff's Orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

At 11:00 p.m.—"A Dream" by Grieg will be one of the solos to be sung by Richard Crooks on this programme with the orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

Sunday's Programme  
CFTV, Victoria, B.C. (1150 Kva.)  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

Good Circulation Promotes Natural Healing



## QUICK RELIEF for LEG SUFFERERS

LEG ACHES and pains are promptly soothed when Elasto is taken. The nagging pain and weariness of swollen, congested (varicose) veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "Bad Legs" are quickly relieved and you are able to go about your work and enjoy your leisure in comfort. Leg troubles throughout CANADA PRIZE ELASTO for the grateful relief it has brought them.

You Naturally Ask—What Is Elasto?  
This question is fully answered in an interesting booklet which explains, in simple language, the Elasto method of treating ailments through the blood. Your copy is free, see coupon below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto aids the body's own healing powers. It restores to the blood certain valuable constituents which assist in the formation of organic elastic tissue, and thus enables NATURE to restore tone and elasticity to the relaxed veins and tissues. Elasto helps to improve circulation in the affected parts and promotes healthy, nature, healing. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:  
"Now with long distances to cover..."  
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has..."  
"I am now a great improvement in my..."  
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY FOR FREE SAMPLE

COUPON FOR FREE TRIAL SAMPLE OF ELASTO  
THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.  
Dept. 57-A, 435 Craig St., West, Montreal, Canada  
Please send Free Sample and Special Free Booklet fully explaining the action of Elasto in restoring Leg Sufferers.

DON'T LONG FOR RELIEF—TRY ELASTO!

## AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—The Mutual network will be on the air a quarter of an hour earlier than the N.B.C. and Columbia from the Yankee Stadium, where the fourth game of the world baseball series will be played. The station is KOL. At 10:45 a.m. KOMO, KJR, KIRO and KVI will carry an account of the game.

7:00 p.m.—The fourth consecutive series of Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air will be heard under the direction of Wilfrid Pelletier. KJR.

3:00 p.m.—Margaret Sullivan, of the films, will be the guest star in an original drama on the "Silver Theatre" broadcast. KIRO, KVI.

4:30 p.m.—Abe Lyman and his Californians will climb aboard the Bandwagon to be presented at this time. KOMO.

5:00 p.m.—Loretta Young, one of Charlie McCarthy's favorite actresses, will be greeted by the dummy during this broadcast with the regular performers. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented with Sir Cedric Hardwicke starting in the role of Shylock, and Charles Warburton, as the Duke of Venice. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Bidu Sayag, young Brazilian soprano, will be guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour" with the orchestra and chorus conducted by Eugene Ormandy. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—A group of melodies currently in favor will be heard during the "Album of Familiar Music" programme with Frank Munn, Jess Dickinson and Gustav Haenschen's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt will conduct a musical review of his Brigadiers. KJR, KCO.

7:30 p.m.—Charles Boyer will have Olivia de Havilland as his guest star when he offers a radio version of "Break of Hearts" on the Hollywood Playhouse programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

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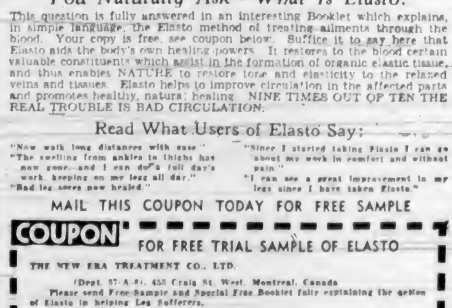
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Don't Let It Endanger Your Home!  
"Faulty Wiring Causes Disastrous Fire."  
How many times have you seen that glaring headline in newspapers? It happens every day in the year. Protect your home and family by having your wiring installed by a reliable firm whose workmen are fully qualified electricians.  
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES  
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THAT AT A COST OF  
Less Than One Cent a Day  
for Each \$1,000  
you can insure your House and Furniture in Victoria and Oak Bay in strong and old established Companies? At this price, you can afford to be without adequate protection against loss by fire?  
**PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.**  
LOANS - BONDS - INSURANCE  
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**  
Reminds us it is prudent that we endeavor to protect our assets as far as humanly possible.  
FIRE WILL DESTROY your property, but insurance will compensate for your loss.  
THE AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL without gambling on chance, cannot afford to carry his own insurance.  
**THE PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO., LTD.**  
OF LONDON, ENGLAND  
Represented By  
**The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.**

**FIELDS ALLOTTED FOR RUGBY GAMES**  
Soccer Grounds Are Also Designated—Revision of Pound Control Planned  
Permission for the Victoria Rugby Union to use Macdonald Park for senior games up to May 1 and Upper Beacon Hill Park for overflow games, was granted by the City Council parks committee Friday afternoon, according to Alderman James Adam, the chairman.  
Following an interview with Magistrate Henry G. Hall, K.C., president of the Victoria and District League, and Alex Robertson, chairman of the Soccer Commission, the committee allotted soccer grounds for the season.  
Authority was granted players to stage a box lacrosse game at Royal Athletic Park on Monday.  
Alderman Adam stated he intended to discuss control of the city pound with Dr. H. Keown and W. Herbert Warren, city parks superintendent. He thought it might be possible to make arrangements whereby impounded dogs could be cared for by the doctor, instead of in the present building.  
**SOUTH ALBERTA HAS RECORD FOR WEATHER**  
LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Oct. 8 (AP)—South Alberta set another weather record yesterday when the frost-free period was extended to 145 days as against the previous record of 144 days set in 1908.  
It was a close call, for the mercury dipped to 33 degrees, just one degree above the frost-line.

## MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

## MOVERIA DUE FROM EUROPE

Donaldson Line Ship Is Expected to Arrive Here Tomorrow Night

Coming in from the United Kingdom, the Donaldson Line M.S. Moveria is due here tomorrow evening, according to R. Cumberbatch, of the Consolidated Line, local agents for the line. The Moveria is arriving via Panama, Central America and California ports. She will leave general cargo, bananas and citrus fruits before continuing to Mainland ports to complete.

**DUE ON TUESDAY**  
According to Adam P. Moffat and

## BARGAIN FARES FROM VICTORIA

Friday, Oct. 14

OKANAGAN, MAIN LINE, KETTLE VALLEY POINTS and Return

Kamloops	\$ 8.30
Salmon Arm	9.90
Vernon	10.60
Kelowna	11.40
Penticton	11.40
Revelstoke	11.50
Golden	13.75
Field	14.50

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Points.

Good in day coaches only. No baggage checked.

Tickets good only on 1:30 p.m. sailing Friday, Oct. 14, connecting at Vancouver with 7:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. trains same date.

Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1938.

**TICKET OFFICES:**  
1102 Government St., Victoria 4127  
Wharf Ticket Office, Garden 3223

G. BRICE BRYCE, G. P.A., Vancouver, B.C.

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Cross the broad Pacific in comfort aboard on N.Y.K. luxury liner. Spend golden days in Japan... autumn is glorious in a profusion of chrysanthemums and fall foliage. Travel on as you will to Korea, Manchou, Peking, or round the world.

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NO. 254—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

## CUBS SWITCH LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S BALL GAME

Bolton Wanderers  
Take Over Second  
Position in League

**Victory Over Birmingham Breaks Tie With Aston Villa and Liverpool—Derby County and Everton Are Still Tied for Top Position—Five Hat-Tricks Are Registered**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Everton and Derby County continue to set a dizzy pace in English football. Both teams registered victories in weekend games to retain joint leadership of the league's First Division with 16 points, four more than Bolton Wanderers.

Wanderers, last week bracketed with Aston Villa and Liverpool in third place, took maximum points with a 2-0 decision at Birmingham while their rivals drew. The Yanks were held to a 1-1 tie at Huddersfield and Liverpool made it 2-2 at Leicester.

Today's round of games was featured by the performances of five players who scored hat-tricks. O'Donnell netted three of the goals in Blackpool's 5-1 victory over Chelsea and Cairns was responsible for three goals in Newcastle United's 4-0 home triumph at the expense of Notts Forest. Other hat-tricks were obtained by Keeley, Chester forward; Marlow, of Lincoln City, and Wynn, Rochdale.

## PLAYERS INJURED

Injuries to two players marred the battle in which Everton overcame Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1-0. Near the end of the game, the Wolves' international halfback collided with Bentham of the opposing team, both men being carried from the field on stretchers.

The former appeared to be suffering from concussion, and Bentham received a bad face wound that required stitches. Honors in the game went to Tom Lawton, Everton centre forward. The young Burnley player turned in a dazzling game and scored the match-winning goal.

Brentford made seven team changes against Derby County but the experimental side lost 3-1, although playing before a home crowd. The team could not get going until just before the interval. Reid, at outside left, alone threatening the visiting defence.

The County excelled at the close-passing game, Crooks opening the scoring after thirty-nine minutes. Scott knocked the count just before halftime. Dix and Stockhill made it 3-1 for Derby after the change of ends.

## RECORD CROWD

A record crowd of 48,000 saw Fulham retain leadership of the Second Division by winning, 2-1, from the neighboring Millwall squad. Fulham now has a three-point lead over Blackburn Rovers, defeated 2-1 by Sheffield United.

Keeling, Fulham back, put through his own goal to give Millwall a 1-0 lead at half-time, but later in the game Woodward and Evans made victory certain for the home team. Jones and Dodds netted Sheffield United's goals at Blackburn, Clarke reducing the margin.

Newport County went out in front in the Third Division, Southern section, with a 2-0 decision over Crystal Palace. The Welshmen occupy top berth with fourteen points, one more than Aldershot.

After leading at half-time through a goal by Wood, Newport outplayed their London visitors, and Derrick notched a second goal.

Opening Game of  
Cup Series Will  
Be Held Monday

THE first match of the annual Anson Cup football series between representative elevens from the Saturday and Wednesday Leagues will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park at 2:30. Two well-balanced squads will march on the field and an interesting match should, no doubt, be the result. Bill Cull will referee. Teams for the game were announced last week and several new faces will be seen in action on the Saturday League line-up. Manager Charlie Lewis, of the midweek aggregation, wants any player who cannot turn out to communicate with him at G2917 as soon as possible.

Michoumy Hurt;  
Edgehill—Named  
Top Choice Now

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—As news spread of the injury suffered by Michoumy, favorite for Wednesday's Cambridgehire, A. J. Redman's Edgehill was established favorite for the handicap, at 10 to 1. Before his mishap, Michoumy was quoted at 8 to 1. Other odds in latest London betting: Zaimis, 11 to 1; Khasnadar and Omaha, 12 to 1; Quartier Maitre, Bombay Duck and Ramtapa, 14 to 1; Couvert, 18 to 1; Le Ksar and Sirlam, 20 to 1, and Moody and Golden Sovereign, 25 to 1.

Notts County 1, Aldershot 1. Swindon Town 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

Torquay United 1, Port Vale 0. Walsall 1, Exeter City 2.

**Northern Section**

Barrow 3, New Brighton 0.

Bradford City 1, Oldham Athletic 4.

Chester 5, Halifax Town 1.

Doncaster Rovers 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.

Hull City 0, Barnsley 1.

Lincoln City 3, Accrington Stanley 0.

Rochdale 6, Darlington 1.

Rotherham United 4, Carlisle 0.

Southport 3, Stockport County 0.

Wrexham 2, Gateshead 0.

York City 2, Hartlepool United 0.

**KANSAS CITY IN  
SERIES VICTORY**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—Kansas City, runner-up in the American Association pennant race, concluded a brilliant series of back-to-the-wall comebacks tonight by defeating Newark, International League champions, 8-4, to wrest the little world series title from the 1937 winner.

R. H. E. Newark 201 100 000—4 10 0.

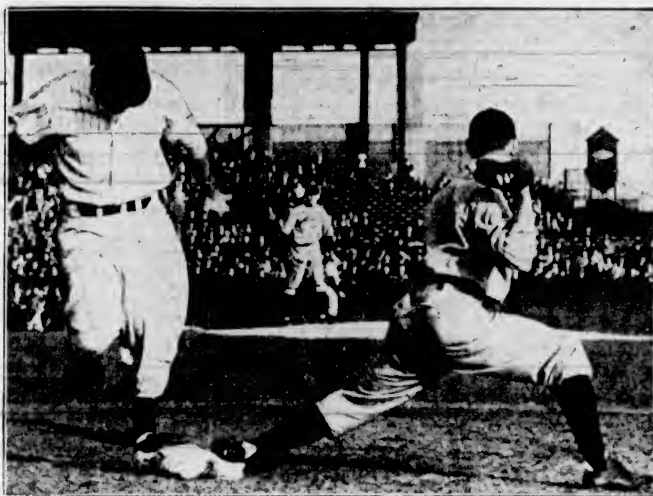
Kansas City 000 501 20x—8 16 0.

Batteries: Beggs, Russo, Donald and Roar, Wicker, Bonham, Piechota and Riddle.

**Polo Workout Today**

A workout of the Victoria Riding and Polo Club will be held today at the Foul Bay Road ground at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. This practice is being called as the club will meet the winners of Equimatch-Maple Bay for the trophy on a date to be announced later.

## Kansas City Wins First of Series



Kansas City Won the Opening Game of the "Little World Series" From Newark, 3-0. Keller, of Newark, Is Shown Arriving at First Base a Split Second After Davis, Kansas City, Had Received the Ball. This Happened in the Sixth Inning.

HUSKIES ARE  
DEFEATED BY  
SOUTHERNERS

**U.C.L.A. Grids Blank  
Washington—Several  
Upsets Posted**

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The hurricane, long overdue, struck United States football today, mashing Ohio State, North Carolina and Auburn off the undefeated list, ruined conference hopes of Nebraska and Indiana and left the experts dizzier than the game itself.

The fact such old faithfuls as Minnesota, Pitt and Alabama came through as expected was small consolation as other favorites went down with all on board.

The day's largest crowd, 62,578, saw Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans, hitherto major appointments, whip Ohio State at Columbus, 14-7, and ruin Buckeye hopes of an unbeaten season. North Carolina, a power in the Southern Conference, fell victim to Tulane's closing rush, 17-14, while Indiana, highly touted as a Big Ten contender despite an early defeat by Ohio State, was crushed by Bob Zupke's surprising Illinois outfit, 12-0.

Credit for the biggest upset of the day, however, belonged to Iowa State's Cyclones, who ripped off Jones' Nebraska Huskers, 8-7, in a Big Six Conference struggle. Auburn, after a disappointing scoreless tie with Tulane, virtually passed out of the Southeastern Conference picture by dropping a 7-0 decision to undefeated Tennessee.

**ALABAMA WINS**

Alabama met with unexpected resistance from North Carolina State but won, 14-0, while Minnesota likewise had its troubles before moving down Purdue, 7-0. Pitt, playing right up to top form, buried its intra-city rival, Duquesne, under a 27-0 count.

Duke and Notre Dame chalked up intersectional triumphs for the South and Midwest. Duke won over Colgate, 7-0, but just did stave off the red raiders' aerial bombardment in the final quarter. Notre Dame's 14-6 victory over Georgia Tech came only after a struggle.

In the East, Columbia, Penn. Dartmouth and Cornell all registered notable victories. Columbia came from far behind to nip Army, 20-18. Penn. overpowered Yale, 21-0, for the first time in thirteen years; Princeton held Dartmouth for two periods but crumpled and was soundly beaten, 22-0, and Cornell took advantage of every Harvard mistake to roll up a 20-9 count. Holy Cross piled up a 19-6 score on Manhattan.

Syracuse handed Maryland a 53-0 trouncing, but West Virginia was held to a 6-6 draw by another Southern Conference straggler, Washington and Lee. Navy romped over Virginia, 33-0.

Vanderbilt had to come from behind to top Kentucky, 14-7, in a Southeastern Conference game, while Clemson got no better than a 7-7 draw in its Southern Conference duel with V.M.I.

Wisconsin, preparing for its test against Pitt, buried Iowa under a 31-13 score, while Michigan was running over Chicago, 45-7, in another Big Ten battle. Northwestern romped over a non-conference rival, Drake, 33-0.

**HUSKIES BEATEN**

Washington's hopes of figuring in the Pacific Coast Conference championship race apparently were shattered when the Huskies suf-

Hostak Offered  
\$30,000 to Meet  
Fred Henneberry

SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Eddie Marino, manager of Midweight Champion Al Hostak, said tonight he had received a \$30,000 offer for a title bout between Hostak and Fred Henneberry, Australian titlist, in Sydney, N.S.W.

"Naturally, we can't accept the offer until after Al defends his title here November 1 against Solly Kreiger. But if Al wins, I think we will accept the Australian offer; leave in January and return here to box next Summer," Marino said.

## RECREATION CENTRES

A good turnout of athletic-minded men and women attended the recent opening of the 1938-39 season at the first meeting of the Provincial Recreation Centres in the Victoria district.

Members of the staff of the local units welcomed back last year's capable instructors, Joan Horsfield, recently returned from additional courses in England, and Alf Batchelor, chief instructor. Contrary to previous advice Mr. Batchelor will take charge of the training classes this season.

Officials of the centre announced that since Monday falls on Thanksgiving Day, no classes will be held on that date. Instead, the schedule will begin again on October 17.

Additional centres opening next week are:

Esquimalt, Rex Theatre—Tuesday, women, 8 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, men, 8 to 10 p.m.

Mount View High School—Tuesday, women, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, men, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Crystal Garden (swimming)—Thursday, women, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday, men, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Sooke—Wednesday, Thursday, men, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

North Saanich opens Monday, October 17.

Victoria office situated at 303 Hibben-Bone Building.

Playing Tomorrow  
In Boxla Game

AUSTIN CULLIN

HIGH-SCORING forward of the Intermediate All-Stars, who will oppose the Conservatives tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in the wind-up lacrosse game of the season, commencing at 3:30. A preliminary match has been arranged between The Times Terriers and Princess Byrnie, two junior clubs, and will start at 2:30. Conservatives' line-up for the main attraction will be as follows: Maggs, Foster, Troughton, McQueen, Entwistle, Carney, Baker, Corraes, Johnson, Peebles, Singleton, Coleman, Mylrea, Skellan and A. Coleman. Entrance for the matches will be from the Cook Street gate.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN  
FOR YANKEES FORCES  
MANAGER TO CHANGE

**O'Dea Will Go Behind Plate and Demaree Will  
Replace Reynolds for Chicago in Fourth Battle**

—Monte Pearson Pitches Yankees to  
5-2 Victory—Two Homers Hit

By PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Gaby Hartnett's once glorious Chicago Cubs, cut down by Monte Pearson's five-hit pitching and a home run attack that lent a Roman holiday atmosphere to the whole proceedings, fell for the third consecutive time today as the hilarious New York Yankees neared their goal as the first ball club in history to win three successive world series titles.

Blacked and held hitless for four and two-third innings by Clay Bryant, the big mountaineer pitching man from Lynchburg, Virginia, the world's champions, sparked this time by their sensational freshman hero, Joe Gordon, wiped out a 1-0 deficit with seven timely blows, two of them homers, to race off with victory, 5-2.

As in the first two Yankee routs at Chicago, the world's conquerors played like champions. Pearson, after a shaky start, gave them their best pitching of the series with nine strikeouts, four short of the record.

**SUPERB DEFENSE**

The team displayed superb defense in the pinches though it did commit two errors, and the batting attack found itself just in time to turn the game from a thriller into another rather pathetic Cub rout, witnessed by a disappointing crowd of 55,238.

From the very start of the contest, which drew a cash gate of \$106,721.58, far short of the record that was expected, one could feel the tension. As Bryant fooled the heavy swinging enemy lining off in the end, even was presented with a one-run lead through a flare-up that almost incapacitated Umpire Charley Moran in the fifth inning, the suspicion always was there that the Yanks would bust loose. And they did break loose in the fifth and sixth.

Bryant, steaming along with a no-hitter, had two men out and two strikes on Gordon when a slow ball he had been trying to get over all afternoon finally got him in trouble and turned on the gas. Gordon, timing himself perfectly, caught the slow pitch and, leaping, though firmly, banged it into the lower left field box seats to tie the score.

No sooner did the tumult and shouting die—and you should have seen those Yankee pound bats in their dugout as Gordon sprinted around the bases—than another run had come home to put the champs ahead to play. Pearson singled, Cronetti walked and Red Rolfe lined a single to centre to score the pitcher.

The Yanks weren't long in settling the game and again it was Gordon, atoning for an error that had set up the first Cub run, who provided the punch. Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig opened with singles and Selkirk worked Bryant for a pass to jam the sacks, whereupon Gordon smashed a hard single to left to score DiMaggio and Lou. That was all for Bryant. After his great stretch of hitless innings, he had allowed six hits and two bases on balls the last ten batters to face him, starting and finishing with Gordon, twin hero of the day with Pearson.

Bill Dickey cracked his first homer of the series in the eighth inning after Joe Marty, who drove in all the Cubs runs for the second game in a row, had hit one into the left-field seats, but it didn't make much difference except to the wild Yankees who hoisted, howled and whistled as they smashed bats on the board runways of their dugout.

**STILL UNBEATEN**

Pearson, victim of a slump ailment that caused him far more trouble today than the Cub bats, finished with a fine world series record. He now has won three of the classics, two of them against the New York Giants, allowing but seventeen hits in twenty-six and two-third innings he worked.

A great leaping catch of Jures' liner by Gordon saved Pearson from trouble in the fourth, but in a bally, exciting fifth the Cubs pushed over the run that for a spell looked like it might be big enough. Hack opened with a looping double to left. Herman fanned, but Cavarretta hit to Gordon who fumbled the ball, al-

lowing Hack to reach third. Marty then whanged one off third to Rolfe who fired the ball to Gordon to force Cavarretta. But as Joe attempted a double play, he hit Umpire Moran on the jaw with the ball. Hack crossing the plate—The blow of the ball knocked the upper bridge from Moran's mouth and time was taken out.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis held a conference with Managers McCarthy and Hartnett and National League President Frick to consider if Moran could continue. The sturdy Moran waved them aside and carried on with a towel pressed against his nose for the rest of the game. Reynolds again halted the rally, fanning to Dickey.

As the Yankees took the lead away from them and Pearson lightened behind great support, the Cubs were beaten. Monte mowed them down in order from that moment on, except for Marty's line drive homer with nobody aboard in the eighth for the final Cub run. A somewhat sad touch was inserted into the festive scene in the ninth as Tony Lazzeri, old hero of the Yankee murderers' row, went up for a pinch hitter. Tony was an easy out, his successor at second taking the ball and lobbing it to first for the out.

Bryant was succeeded in the sixth by Jack Russell, who gave no hits, and then by Larry French, big Cub southpaw, who almost caused a player riot in the eighth when he threw one at George Selkirk's head. George, in ducking away from it, hit the ball with his bat and it rolled directly in front of the plate. French evidently made a wisecrack as he picked up the ball and threw him out at first.

**TROUBLE AVERTED**

Selkirk, unaware he had been "used" out, walked out to French, who started to come to him. Umpire Ziggy Sears, at the plate, rushed between them as players and managers from both clubs swarmed on the field. Trouble was averted. It was just a few minutes before that Dickey had rammed one of French's southpaw slants into the lower right-field seats for a home run.

Only one man, defeat away from elimination—and there wasn't a fan who figured it now would be anything but a four-in-a-row romp for the Yanks, Manager Gaby Hartnett of the Cubs revealed he would shake up his line-up for the fourth game tomorrow, benching himself and sending big Bill Lee to the mound.

As disappointed with his own failure to drive in a run in the first inning with the bases loaded and in the third with two on, Gaby said he'd given Ken O'Dea his job behind the plate tomorrow. He also benched Carl Reynolds, a hitless wonder for all three games, displacing him with Frank Demaree in left field.

Manager Joe McCarthy, in a hurry to get it all over with, said he'd come right back with big Red Ruffing tomorrow instead of taking a chance with Irving Rump Hadley. Joe gave the Giants a chance to win one last year by starting Harry in the fourth game, but he is out to another his old Cub mates in succession, as he did in 1932.

**Continued on Page 14**

Rugby Fixtures  
In Old Country

LONDON, Oct. 8 (J.—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Bedford 14, Cranleighans 0. Birkenhead Park 23, Liverpool 5. Blackheath 13, Newport 16. Bristol 3, Plymouth Albion 3. Cambridge University 35, Old Leamington 6.

Glooucester 5, Cardiff 6. Headingly 25, Halifax 0. Leicester 8, Northampton 3. Llanelli 14, Bath 0.

London Scottish 18, Rosslyn Park 6. London Welsh 3, Coventry 23. Mosely 16, St. Baris Hospital 3. Old Merchant Taylors 6, Old Millwallians 5.

Swansea 3, Richmond 3. United Services 7, Harlequins 20. Aberavon 16, Guy's Hospital 3. Neath 20, Pontypool 8.

Glasgow High School 8, Glasgow Academicals 3. Walsworthians 22, Edinburgh Academicals 3.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE GROTTO SHRINE, Dickeyville, Wisconsin. BUILT BY ONE CATHOLIC PRIEST FOR SOUVENIRS SENT IN FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

**EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON**

Sailing Vessel Wrecked in Absolutely Clear Weather—The Daniel Barnes encountered one of the strangest disasters in maritime history, when it was wrecked on the Island of Lombok, Allas Straight, Dutch Archipelago, on December 13, 1898. The vessel was commanded by Captain Otto C. Arpe of Kennbunkport, Maine. The sea was calm. The weather perfect. All sails and running gear were in perfect order. There was perfect order among officers and crew. There was no explosion, no collision. The captain knew his ship's position almost to the inch—yet the ship was wrecked. Captain Arpe explains that the ship was becalmed and drifted on the rocks. The crew struggled without sleep for seventy-two hours to prevent the disaster.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

# SCOTLAND BLANKS IRELAND IN FOOTBALL MATCH

## Scores 2-0 Victory In Opening Tussle Of Football Series

Crowd of 30,000 Watches Scots Come Through With Forty-First Triumph Since 1884 at Belfast—Delaney and Walker Net Goals—Second Half Played in Heavy Rain

BELFAST, Oct. 8 (P)—Showing definite superiority in all departments of the game, Scotland defeated Ireland, 2-0, at Windsor Park today in the opening match of the International football tournament. Before a crowd of 30,000 spectators, including a good sprinkling of Scotsmen, the Irish put up a plucky fight on a heavy ground.

The victory was Scotland's forty-first since the series between the two countries started in 1884. Ireland is credited with five victories and the remaining contests were drawn. Last year at Aberdeen the teams played a 1-1 draw.

Scotland won the toss and immediately attacked. Delaney sent across a centre that was deflected in the goalmouth by McMillen, but O'Mahony, Irish centre half, cleared in the nick of time.

Taking play to the other end, the Irish forwards combined well and Martin spoiled a good opportunity by sending high over the bar from Coulter's pass. The raid was short-lived, however. The visiting players found themselves opposed by a strong defender in O'Mahony.

Midway through the half the Scottish players took command of the game and attacked persistently. Walker, Divers and Delaney played cleverly and only the brilliance of Breen in the Irish goal prevented a score. Dawson, at the other end, made his first save after thirty-two minutes' play.

In the next minute Delaney snapped up a pass by Walker and sent the ball past Breen to give Scotland the lead. Rain started to fall and the closing minutes of the period found the players slipping frequently on a heavy ground.

Heavy rain was falling when the game resumed. The Scottish forwards dribbled through, but were sent back by Browne. The visitors soon increased their lead. Cook conceded a corner and Walker sent the ball into the net, Breen having no chance to save.

Crum later sent a perfect pass to Delaney who shot weakly, however.

Irish fought back pluckily, Browne and Martin combining well to disorganize Scottish defence. Dawson

## THREE STRAIGHT WINS FOR YANKEES FORCES

Continued from Page 13

### BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Chicago	30	3	11	2	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Cavarretta, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Marty, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Reynolds, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	3	1
Collins, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Jurgens, ss	3	0	0	5	3
Lazzeri, p	1	0	0	0	0
Bryant, p	2	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Galan, p	1	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cotton, p	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	24	7

\*\*Batted for Russell in seventh;

\*\*Batted for Jurgens in ninth;

\*\*Batted for French in ninth.

New York—AB, R, H, PO, A.

Home Run—Gordon, 1.

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## Here to Defend His Title



LOUIS KAELEN

Heading a strong contingent of ace motorbike riders, the Seattle expert will be on hand at the Thanksgiving Day hill climb at Mount Douglas, to defend his title from handle-bar experts from Portland, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver. In the picture above, Kaelin is shown hitting the slope of the hill with the throttle of his specially "souped-up" machine blaring wide-open. Competing against the Seattle streak will be Otto Kraeger, dangerous contender from Aberdeen, and Trevor Deely, from Vancouver. Deely ran a close third to his two main opponents in a recent meet on the Mainland.

## ONE CHANGE IN SCORING

### Brannham Takes Over Leadership in Northern Section Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 8 (P)—Only one change was posted in leading English football League scorers today.

In the Third Division, Northern Section, A. Brannham, Rotham, United, scored two goals in his team's 4-0 shutout victory over Carlisle United, to break joint leadership with J. G. Patrick, of South-

port, was kept off the score-sheet.

Scottish League scorers are held jointly by W. Thornton, Rangers, and J. Crum, Celtic, with eleven each.

The leading scorers:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I—G. Hodgson, Leeds United, 10.

Division II—H. J. Jones, West Bromwich Albion, 11.

Division III (Southern)—H. Weston, Swindon Town, 8.

Division III (Northern)—A. Brannham, Rotham, United, 12.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I—W. Thornton, Rangers, 11.

Division II—McLeod, East-Fife, Pittmenston, Alloa, 11.

Division III—McLeod, East-Fife, Pittmenston, Alloa, 11.

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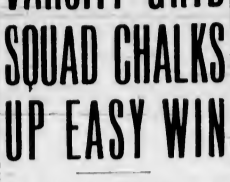
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## Varsity Grid Squad Chalks Up Easy Win



U.B.C. Team Defeats Alberta, 40-11—Bronks Defeat Bombers

EDMONTON, Oct. 8 (P)—With a great display of backfield power and opportunism, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds today swamped University of Alberta Polar Bears under a 40-11 count to win the first game of the series for the Hardy Cup, emblematic of Western Canadian intercollegiate gridiron supremacy.

Thunderbirds, already holders of two victories in the Vancouver City League, led 5-0 at the end of the first quarter, 17-5 at half-time and 22-5 at the three quarters. Alberta's points came on two touchdowns and a convert.

In marking up their seven major scores, U.B.C. tallied three through sheer power, one on an eighty-yard gallop by Halfback Tommy Wil-

kins, two following intercepted forward passes, and one when an Alberta halfback fumbled a kick behind his own goal line. Converts were scored on five of the British Columbia touchdowns.

Both Alberta scores were pushed over from a few yards out following big gains earned through forward passes.

The British Columbia students will continue tomorrow night to Saskatoon, where they will play the varsity of Saskatchewan in another Hardy Cup game Thanksgiving Day.

BOMBERS BEATEN

CALGARY, Oct. 8 (P)—Return to form that marked their best play of the year, Calgary Bombers defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 14-0, in a Western conference football game here today.

Calgary scored two touchdowns, a safety touch, a rouge and converted one of the major scores. Johnny "Mike" Sullivan and Jimmy Gilkes, playing one of the best games of his career, scored the major counts.

EASTERN RUGBY

Interprovincial Union

Hamilton & Toronto Argonauts, 21.

Montreal Cubs & Ottawa 37.

Intercollegiate Union

Toronto 13, Queens 6.

Western 1, McGill 4.

Intermediate Intercollegiate

Western 7, Toronto 4.

Queens 3, Ottawa 8.

O.A.C. 27, McMaster 5.

Intermediate O.R.F.U.

Stratford 13, Sarnia 14.

WINS COWICHAN GOLF

DUNCAN, Oct. 8 (P)—Mrs. V. R. Kennen won the yearly Medal Cup at the Cowichan Golf Club with a card of 99, handicap 30 net 69. Other medalists eligible to compete were: Mrs. W. Prest, Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Mrs. J. Longbourne, Mrs. T. H. Kingscote, Mrs. F. G. Alder, Mrs. G. G. Shaw, Mrs. Boyd-Wallis.

## Billiards



League standings, games for this week and results of matches played last week in the Inter-Service Billiard League follow:

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

"A" Division

Army and Navy ..... 4 4 0 4

Pro Patria ..... 4 2 2 2

Britannia ..... 4 0 4 0

"B" Division

Britannia ..... 6 4 2 4

Army and Navy ..... 6 3 3 3

Pro Patria ..... 6 2 4 2

"C" Division

Naval Veterans ..... 9 7 2 7

Pro Patria ..... 9 5 4 5

Army and Navy ..... 9 3 6 3

Britannia ..... 9 3 6 3

GAMES THIS WEEK

Games for this week follow:

"A" Division

Pro Patria vs. Army and Navy.

"B" Division

Army and Navy vs. Pro Patria.

"C" Division

Naval Veterans vs. Pro Patria.

Britannia vs. Army and Navy.

THE RESULTS

Results follow:

"A" Division

Army and Navy ..... 200 A. Broadbent ..... 184

W. Crockett ..... 200 R. Burns ..... 170

J. Raiton ..... 200 B. Burns ..... 170

Total ..... 600 Total ..... 354

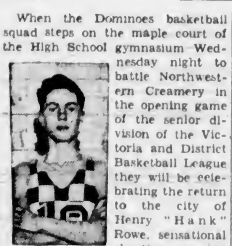
Pro Patria ..... Britannia

T. Hodar ..... 92 F. Grimes .....

# BASKETBALL SEASON TO START HERE WEDNESDAY

## Hank Rowe Will Be Playing for the Dominoes' Squad

Sensational Running Guard of Last Season's Club Returning to City and Will Be in Line-Up Wednesday Night—Two Preliminary Games for Opening Programme



HANK ROWE

When the Dominoes basketball squad steps on the maple court of the High School gymnasium Wednesday night to battle Northwest-Creanery in the opening game of the senior division of the Victoria and District Basketball League, they will be celebrating the return of the city's sensational shooting running guard of last year's aggregation. It was announced yesterday that the nineteen-year-old sharpshooter would be back from the University of Oregon tomorrow morning and would be in uniform for Manager Dave Nicola's team for the opener.

The high scoring defence player, who played a prominent part in keeping the Dominoes in the running in that hectic series against the Westerns of Vancouver, last season, apparently did not like the chores at the Eugene institute and therefore decided over the week-end to come home. Rowe will team up with the veteran Chuck Chapman on the Dominoes' rear flank. The starting line-up of both teams is not yet definitely known, but both managers indicated that they would

be fielding their best for the opener with the hopes of victory.

Northwestern Creamery, last season's Canadian Scottish intermediates, is managed by Carl Coates, a former member of the Dominoes. Coates had his boys in good trim and hopes to give his former mates a battle all the way.

Secretary Wally Yeamans, of the city league, stated yesterday that the first game would be between Gainers, last season's British Columbia senior women's titleholders, and Jack Taylor's Cardinals and will start the programme at 7.15. Three-quarters of an hour later, Y.M.C.A. and the Eight Aces, intermediate "A" boys, will take the floor and the big attraction is expected to commence about 9.15. Bob Macmurchie and Bill Levy will probably handle the games.

On Thursday evening another three-game programme of city league games will be run off. In the opening game, the "A" section, will start the ball rolling followed by Spencers and the C.C.F. of the senior "C" division an hour later. Students and Wimpy's Creanery will wind up the evening getting away at 9 o'clock.

It was also announced by Coley Chambers, manager of the club, that the Royals, of the senior league, will be known as the Palm Dairy during the season.

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## To Compete Monday At Racing Meet



BERT SUTTON

LOCAL auto ace, who will be on hand to put his driving skill against a strong field of local and American drivers, in the first day-light meet at Langford Speedway, beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

On Thursday evening another three-game programme of city league games will be run off.

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## COLLEGIANS MAKE PLANS

Brentwood Institution Elect Sport Captains for Winter Sports

Under Prefects D. Holmes, A. Johnston, G. Milligan, P. Hinton and P. Izard, Brentwood College got away to a good start in the 1938-39 school sport season with the annual election of team captains and the drawing up of the year's sport schedule.

Games captains chosen for this year follow: Rugby, D. Holmes, cricket, A. Johnston; rowing, G. Milligan; tennis, A. Gillespie; badminton, D. Wilby; shooting, D. Holmes, and P. Hinton will take charge of the sailing crew.

With an enrollment of forty-four boys, prospects for the coming season of Rugby football look more promising than in previous years. D. Holmes is the new captain and will have the following Old Colors to support him: A. W. Gillespie, A. Johnston, P. Izard, P. Hinton, D. Galloway, W. Bibbe, J. Clarke, A. Brown, D. Wilby and W. Clift.

SCHEDULE DRAWN

According to the schedule drawn up at present, the senior, second division and colt squads will meet the Shawinigan Lake School, the University School and the Vancouver St. George's School during the Rugby season. Other senior fixtures are being arranged with the Navy, Duncan High School, the Old Boys and one of the Victoria intermediate teams.

Marked increase in student interest in rifle shooting is displayed by this year's class. Led by Major Richardson, O.E. Ryan, Ian Bley, shot, and Governor-General Prize man, and Captain E. D. W. Leven, nine members of last year's team who won the Fraser Shield will be again competing for the honors this year.

SPORTSMAN PARK

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY FOLLOW:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.  
A. G. G. 113  
B. G. G. 113  
C. G. G. 113  
D. G. G. 113  
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F. G. G. 113  
G. G. G. 113  
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs.  
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THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.  
P. G. G. 113  
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R. G. G. 113  
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FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.  
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# MODERNIZATION Begins with Your HEATING SYSTEM



**You Owe Your Family a**

## LINK-BELT Econo-Matic STOKER

- LATEST MODEL NOW ON DISPLAY
- Is your heating plant old, outmoded, hand fired? ... has it attendant chills, uneven heat, the endless chore of running up and down basement steps? If so, here is news ... Improved type automatic heat, at no greater cost than hand firing. No drafts, no dirt, no fire hazard ... giving a steady heat ... installed within a few hours.

ASK FOR OUR FREE HEATING PLANT INSPECTION

**Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.**

1453 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 7104

### WASN'T FAIR

Householder (revolver in hand to captured burglar): Put all that stuff back in the sideboard at once! You hear?

Burglar: Lumme, guv'nor, be fair! Half that stuff belongs to next door.

### OWNING UP!

Father—"Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man."

Son—"Gee, pop, that's what I like about you. You always take all the blame for everything."

## MODERN HOME HAS FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAT THROUGHOUT

Many Advantages Found in Automatic Heating of Every Kind—Saving Made in Labor and Fuel—Steady, Reliable Heat Cuts Winter Sickness

AS the first chill of Autumn makes itself felt, the thoughts of every householder turn to the heating system. Now is the time to check the furnace and equipment and to decide what steps will be taken toward securing comfort and warmth in the home.

It is not so many years ago that the average home boasted no more than the upright heater and the kitchen range, relying on these, with the sometimes doubtful aid of an open grate, to supply warmth. The coming of central heating was an innovation which did not take long before it was universally accepted. But for the modern home of today it is as much retrogression to return to the old-fashioned, hand-fired furnace as it would be to go back to the upright heater in the hall. Automatic heat is the aim of every householder, banishing as it does the endless labor of tending the furnace and unavoidable irregular heat.

**AID TO HEALTH**  
Automatic heat, no matter what system is used, oil, coal, gas or sawdust, holds advantages too obvious to be overlooked. There is no need for doctors to tell us that uneven house temperatures are to blame for much winter sickness. House temperatures that vary from ten to thirty degrees in the course of a day lessen the resistance by forcing the body to adjust itself to these abrupt changes. Cold floors in the morning, the gradual downward trend of the temperature during the day, the sudden cooling of the house when the fire is banked for the night, all cause sniffles, sneezes and sickness, discomfort and doctor bills.

Automatic heat changes all this, maintaining an even healthful temperature twenty-four hours a day without constant attention. Many units have thermostatic control, set for the temperature desired, in-

creasing the flow of fuel as it becomes colder, shutting it off when the rooms are the exact temperature.

The advent of automatic heat has made a tremendous difference in the basement. With any type of hand-fired furnace there is an inevitable degree of dust, dirt and general untidiness. The basement is all too often the collecting place for all sorts of lumber, odds and ends that have no rightful place anywhere. No one goes down into the basement unless it is absolutely necessary. But automatic heat changes the picture. The heating unit becomes cleaner and its appearance is reflected in the whole basement. The banishment of unsightly rubbish often leads to the establishment of a playroom downstairs, a convenient laundry, impossible when dust and dirt flew everywhere. The picture is changed from one where a whole floor is given over to the furnace to another where the modern heating plant takes its rightful place, leaving room for more congenial occupations.

While this is the ideal time to consider automatic heat, yet there are many who have decided to continue with the present heating system for another year or so. These householders will be wise if they check their furnaces before the cold weather sets in. A few dollars spent on it now may save much in fuel consumption later.

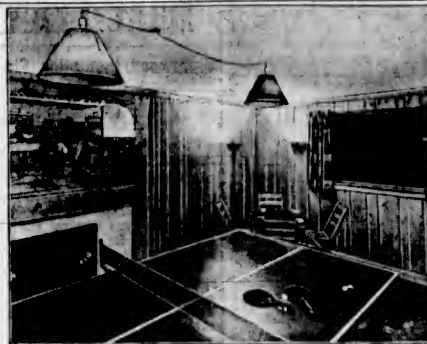
## PRECAUTION FOR OPEN FIREPLACE

Wood-burning fireplaces are included in practically every newly-built home today. With the delights of natural fireplaces being appreciated more and more, especially after experience with the imitation types, there is one precaution that should be taken.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft, and good-sized sparks and pieces of burning paper will be sucked up and discharged by the chimney.

Therefore, a screen should be placed over the opening at the top of the chimney to prevent these sparks from flying out, otherwise your roof or your neighbor's roof might catch fire. Such screens should be cleaned occasionally or they will become clogged and cut down the necessary draft.

## A Basement Playroom



A modern recreation room is possible in the basement when automatic heating is used. A modern heating plant will banish the accumulation of dust, dirt and litter inseparable from the old-style furnace. It is a simple and inexpensive matter to convert a part of the basement into an attractive playroom.

## ESCAPE OF HEAT MAY BE CHECKED

Four sources of heat loss—the roof, glass of the windows and faulty chimneys—must be given serious consideration if a satisfactory temperature is to be maintained throughout. The roof loss is unquestionably the largest, but on the other hand is the easiest to remedy. Insulation is not only the proper solution, but will in a few winters pay for itself in fuel saving.

Infiltration and leakage around the doors and windows can be sat-

isfactorily combated by weatherstripping and caulking. Storm sash will greatly reduce the loss of heat through the window glass. The west and north windows of every house should be equipped with storm sash.

If you are getting less heat out of your furnace despite the fact that you are burning more coal than in past years, your trouble may be found in your chimneys or flues. Cracked chimneys or leaky flues, it is claimed, are responsible for millions of tons of coal being wasted annually.

Solid brick work with smooth, sound joints of rich mortar make the strongest chimneys. The flues should be lined with fire clay or special flue tile.

## FIRST AID

**For HARD-TO-HEAT Homes**

Let us check your heating plant. Our GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP will save you money and bring you comfort this Winter.

MAINTENANCE AND MODERNIZING WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

**J. T. MANN**

Agents for Hart Automatic Oil Heat

740 FORT STREET

PHONE E 3122

## IRON FIREMAN gives TRIPLE VALUE

IRON FIREMAN Heatmaker  
ONLY \$9.55 A MONTH  
Plus Small Down Payment



1. **FINEST AUTOMATIC HEATING**  
Iron Fireman transforms coal, nature's finest, safest fuel, into ideal automatic heat—abundant, full-bodied, healthful.
2. **LOWER FUEL COSTS**  
Coal is the cheapest automatic fuel. Iron Fireman burns small-size, low-cost coal with utmost efficiency.
3. **LONG LIFE—DEPENDABLE SERVICE**  
Superior mechanical features make Iron Fireman world's foremost automatic coal burner. Now at lowest price in history. Come in and see the *De Luxe Heatmaker*—Iron Fireman's newest and finest automatic coal burner.

Vancouver Island Representative

**JACK A. MacKAY**  
1712 Douglas St. Phones: E 5211 and E 2314

## THE GENUINE OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNER

- Fully Automatic
- Quiet
- Clean
- Sizes for All Homes and Buildings

## HOT-WATER HEATING

FOR

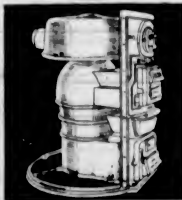
- Health
- Comfort
- A Lifetime of Service
- Ask for a Quotation on Heating Your Home

**W. R. MENZIES & CO.**

PHONE E 7713

823 CORMORANT STREET

## FURNACE TIME IS HERE!



A "FAWCETT" FURNACE Installed Now Will Insure Comfort for Years to Come!

Estimates Gladly Furnished on All Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Installations

**ENAMEL & HEATING PRODUCTS, LTD.**

2101 Government Street

Phone G 1714

## THERMAL Automatic STOKER



## End Furnace Drudgery

NO more running up and down to the basement to tend the furnace; no more ashes or frequent coal shoveling. The Thermal Stoker is AUTOMATIC. Set the room thermostat at the heat required ... that's all! Fill the hopper once a day with cheap pea coal and remove the clinkers, and you can forget there is a heating plant in your basement. Economical too, because the cheap Pea Coal you burn will reduce heating bills by 50 per cent.

Made in Victoria and fully guaranteed. Completely installed in any type furnace.

**\$225**

**MARINE IRON WORKS LTD.**

515 Pembroke Street, Victoria  
Phone G 6712

I'M GLAD WE SAW THIS FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKER BEFORE WE BOUGHT EXPENSIVE AUTOMATIC HEAT!



YOU'll be glad if you investigate Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burners before you let yourself in for expensive fuels. Twenty per cent of today's automatic coal burner buyers are switching from some other form of automatic heat to automatic coal heat. They are discarding costly equipment purchased only a short time ago.

In order to put in automatic coal heat. Why? That's what you want to know before you buy. We can show you.

Fill the handy hopper of this Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner once a day or less. It does the rest, 98% less work. Up to 50% lower fuel cost.

Installed in a Few Hours in Your Present Boiler or Furnace.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

**The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co., Ltd.**  
Johnson and Broad Streets, Victoria Garden 4171

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE**  
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS  
for Homes, Large Buildings, Industry

## COMFORT Is Yours for the Asking



Enjoy clean, effortless heating this Winter by modernizing your heating equipment ... it is a safeguard against colds and sickness as well as an investment in comfort and convenience.

Take Advantage of This Complete

## HEATING SERVICE

- HOT WATER HEATING
- AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS
- AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
- HEAVY FUEL OIL BURNERS
- AIR CONDITIONING UNITS
- MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRING
- STANDARD BURNER OILS

**C. J. McDOWELL**

1000 DOUGLAS STREET  
VICTORIA'S PLUMBING AND HEATING CENTRE

## "HEAT WITH OIL"

IT COSTS LESS TO RUN A FESS

**FESS**

Quiet - Automatic

**OIL HEAT**

BOILER - BURNER UNITS  
CONDITIONED AIR FURNACES

**GEO. W. LILLIE**

1407 Broad Street

Phone G 2011

## SOLID COMFORT



## The Comforts of Home

They're sadly lacking when heating troubles are present! If you have difficulty in heating this or that room in your home, consult us about

## A Gas Fire Installation

And enjoy real heating comfort during the long stay-at-home Winter evenings.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

GAS DEPARTMENT

DOUGLAS STREET

# Plays and Players

## Ritz Brothers Taken to The Races at Dominion

Damon Runyon, popular sports columnist, takes the Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show," the 20th Century-Fox comedy which will show for the last time tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

The Ritzes are off to the races, where they buy horses, sell horses, rent horses, steal horses—in fact they're a little horse themselves by the time the Big Race begins.

The brothers don't know which end of a horse is which, and there's bedlam among the bangtalls right up to the photo finish.

Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman and Phyllis Brooks handle the romantic angle to the tune of two new songs by Lew Brown and Lew Pollack. Based on a play by Damon Runyon and Irving Caesar, the film was directed by David Butler and is one of the Movie Quiz \$250,000 contest pictures.

## COLUMBIA BILLS "IN OLD CHICAGO"

Don Ameche, Alice Faye and Tyrone Power Are Starring Trio In Picture

Don Ameche, in a vivid dramatic role, heads the cast with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, in the romantic roles. In Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "In Old Chicago," 20th Century-Fox triumph, which will open tomorrow and show for three days only at the Columbia Theatre. The star-studded cast of the film, Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, Tom Brown, Sidney Black-

## mer, includes Alice Brady, Andy Devine, Berton Churchill, June Storey and Paul Hurst

### "THE YAM" IS NEW DANCE STEP FILM

Created by Fred Astaire, a new popular step is sweeping the country. "The Yam" performed by Astaire with Ginger Rogers in "Carefree" is the first film dance designed expressly for the great army of amateur dancers of the world. Its basic steps being easily employed in ballroom routine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly, dancing instructors, state that judging from the number of inquiries received, this dance will become quite popular with the younger set this fall.

## Popular Pair in "Carefree"



A fantastic nature setting with giant lily pads as the floor is the unusual background for the unique slow motion dance performed by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree," which will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

## Astaire and Rogers Score Hit in Tuneful Feature

Because she can't make up her mind about marrying, Ginger Rogers finds herself in the centre of an hilarious and tuneful whirlwind of troubles in "Carefree," the RKO Radio picture which reunites her with Fred Astaire, and which will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Rogers portrays a famous actress, engaged to Ralph Bellamy, a prominent lawyer, while Astaire is a psychiatrist and friend of Bellamy. When she continually postpones the date for their marriage, Bellamy sends Miss Rogers to Astaire for a mental diagnosis. The result, however, is that Miss Rogers falls in love with Astaire instead of Bellamy, and when he fails to respond, sets out to win his attention by fair means or foul.

Embellished with catchy Irving Berlin melodies and with a noteworthy series of dance routines that challenge former Astaire-Rogers triumphs, "Carefree" is hailed as the ideal musical comedy-romance. Many of the scenes take place in a huge country club setting, one of the most impressive structures ever built for pictures.

### AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen  
Atlas—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," starring Tyrone Power.  
Capitol—Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."  
Columbia—"In Old Chicago," starring Alice Faye.  
Dominion—"The Ritz Brothers in 'Straight, Place and Show'."  
Oak Bay—"The Final Chord."  
Plaza—Rod LaRocque in "International Crime."

### DIALECT COMEDY TO BE GIVEN AT EMPIRE

"P. W. E." the Yorkshire dialect comedy by Constance Gilmour, better known as Muriel Thompson, which will be presented at the Empire Theatre on the night of Friday, October 14, by the Punch and Judy Theatre, is the first three-act play by a Victoria playwright to be produced here.

Constance Gilmour has made an outstanding name for herself in typically dialect plays, both comedy and tragedy, and has to her credit such festival winners as "Cromwell's Chair," "Cruelty Lane," "London Street Scene," "Reviewed by Lady Gush" and others.

"Your wife says she only asks for pin money?"  
"Yes, but the first pin she wanted had twelve diamonds in it."

### COLUMBIA

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
THE SPECTACLE  
THE ACCLAIMED  
SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST  
THE LOVE DRAMA  
THAT IS THE TALK  
OF THE NATION!  
THE GREAT AMERICAN  
MOTION PICTURE!



20th Century-Fox presents  
**IN OLD CHICAGO**  
TYRONE POWER  
ALICE FAYE  
DON AMECHE  
Cast of Thousands  
Directed by HENRY KING  
PLUS LAUGHS—COMEDY GALORE!



10c 12:30-2 15c  
(Except Holidays)

## MUSICAL PICTURE FOR THE OAK BAY

"Schlussakkord" (The Final Chord) Has Hungarian Actress in Principal Role

"Schlussakkord" (The Final Chord) will open tomorrow and show for three days only at the Oak Bay Theatre. While this excellently photographed and ably directed musical picture contains many surprises for the average spectator, it moves along smoothly and is well acted by a first-rate cast.

Maria Tashady, the lovely Hungarian actress who made such a favorable impression upon New York Magyar audiences when she appeared on the screen last November, is just as attractive speaking German.

### CONTRACT GIVEN FOR MAINLAND ALTERATION

Hon. F. M. MacPherson awarded the contract, yesterday for the re-modelling of the Pales Building, Agnes Street, New Westminster, as a provincial traffic school to W. Hayman and C. W. Philip, who submitted a joint bid of \$2,570 for the work. Seven other bids were received, the contract going to the lowest tender.

Renovations to the former drill hall on Menzies Street will be carried out shortly for the drivers' school in Victoria.

### Trio Co-Starred in Powerful Story



Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche play the leading roles in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

### CONSCIENCE MONEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The conscience fund of the Brooklyn Library had \$10 more today. A note and the money came from an unidentified man, who explained he had stolen some books there thirty years ago. Now he's "got religion," the note said.

### Opening Here Tomorrow



Above is a Scene From the First Run Picture, "The Final Chord," Which Will Show at the Oak Bay Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

A stirring romance of our times, the film presents Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche as the romantic principals, with Ethel Merman and Jack Haley heading the featured cast.

## DEEP MYSTERY IN PLAZA OFFERING

"International Crime" Stars Rod LaRocque as Young Detective In Picture

"International Crime" newest type of mystery entertainment to come to the screen, which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre. The picture deals with the stirring and interesting holding activities—which follow the attempt of a single man to solve the details of a perfect crime, and do this fast enough to prevent disaster striking the citizens of a foreign country.

Treated in the modern manner, it has Rod LaRocque cast as the frankly puzzled young crime commentator who accepts the challenge of a group of international plotters, and undertakes the superhuman job of doing this quickly enough to forestall the far-reaching consequences, which would follow success in their ventures.

"Did your wife catch a cold in the mountains? She is quite hoarse."  
"No—she wanted to outdo the echo."

## ★ Tomorrow Together Again! DOING The NEW "YAM"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
A STORY OF UNUSUAL CHARM SET TO GLORIOUS MUSIC!

DAILY AT 12:15, 7:15, 9:30  
4:30, 7:15, 9:30



EXTRA!  
Leon Errol Comedy "STAGE FRIGHT"  
Miniature Novelty  
Cameraman Adventures "DAILY DIET OF DANGER"  
NEWS

## Pioneered Tobacco In British Columbia

On a large granite boulder marking the grave of Jonathan Hoyten Scott, at Parsonville, east suburb of Lillooet, the Provincial Department of Agriculture will place an inscribed brass tablet shortly commemorating the first successful production of tobacco in British Columbia. Hon. K. C. MacDonald announced yesterday.

Nearly seventy-five years ago the late Mr. Scott planted, processed and sold the first tobacco raised in this province, finding a ready market with Cariboo miners at several dollars per pound for a good grade of smoking product. Since then, tobacco production has increased to 1,000,000 lbs. yearly, with some acres well known in that regard, but the asking price has gone down.

### HUNTERS NOT PARTICULAR

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 8.—The pheasants aren't alone in their grief now that the hunting season has opened.

Already listed among the casualties in this district are: A calf, nine hogs, a cow and a horse.

Two farmers said they had to "hit for the barn" to get out of the line of fire.

### QUICK CHANGE

Mother—I cannot understand why you are always fighting with Willie Smith. I'm sure he has a very nice face.

Pugilistic Son—Well, he hasn't now.



## MONDAY ONLY! TWO "QUIZ" HITS IDEAL FAMILY HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT THE RITZ BROTHERS

AT 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15

## "Straight, Place and Show"

WITH RICHARD ARLEN • ETHEL MERMAN  
AND! AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30 JOHN HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL

## "BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA"

## STARTS TUESDAY! FOR 3 DAYS ONLY. VICTORIA'S OWN PICTURE!

THE BIGGEST HIT YET FROM THE WILLOWS STUDIOS!

YOU'LL THRILL as this girl without a chance wages a man's fight against a man-made world!

ALSO! AN IMPORTANT "QUIZ" HIT! Three Grand Ladies and Loads of Fun!

## "BROADWAY MUSKETEERS"

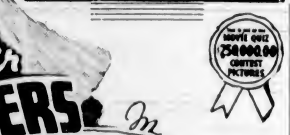
WITH MARGARET LINDSAY • ANN SHERIDAN • MARIE WILSON JOHN LITEL

## ★ TONIGHT! (SUNDAY MIDNIGHT) STARTS 12:05

## Special Holiday MIDNIGHT PREVIEW OF "Carefree"

AND A GRAND ARRAY OF NOVELTY FEATUETTES!

GENERAL ADMISSION 40¢



WITH RALPH BELLAMY FRANKLIN PANGBORN • LUELLA GEAR  
MUSIC OF THE FAMOUS COMPOSER IRVING BERLIN  
NEVER BEFORE SUCH GAY THRILLS... SUCH LAUGHTER... SUCH AN ENTERTAINMENT MEDLEY OF JOY!



STARTING MONDAY★  
OUR HOLIDAY PROGRAM! IMMORTAL TRIUMPH!  
GREAT—in its Drama!  
GREAT—in its Stars!  
GREAT—in its Songs!

Donna cautions of her-to-be forgotten melody of the past 20 years!



Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND  
WITH TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE ETHEL MERMAN JACK HALEY  
ADDED OUR GANG  
"MAIL AND FEMALE"  
POPEYE The Sailor in "MUTINY AIN'T NICE!"  
ATLAS NEWS

## ATLAS

## Hudson's Bay Company

## Beaver Club Dance

EMPERESS HOTEL BALLROOM, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938  
Dancing 9:1

• Len Acres' 9 Piece Orchestra • Dress Optional  
Admission, Each . . . . . 75¢

Tickets May Be Obtained From Members of the Beaver Club or Cashier, Coffee Shoppe, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

## Beginners' Skating Sessions

MONDAY (Thanksgiving) Morning Session 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. Regular Afternoon Session 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock

## JUBILEE HOSPITAL BALL

EMPERESS HOTEL - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 9 TILL 2  
Tickets, 25¢ Each, on Sale at Hotel  
Bridge - Mash Jones

The only trouble with looking in is that both sides wallop you for partially at both sides of a question being on the other

## PLAZA STARTS MONDAY

JIMMY FIDDLER SAYS—31 BELLS



THE SCREEN'S MOST DARING DETECTIVE!  
He alone could prevent the destruction of a nation.... The thrill picture of the year!  
Exposed!  
EDWARD L. ALPERSON presents

## INTERNATIONAL CRIME

with ROD LaROQUE ASTRID ALLWYN  
THOMAS JACKSON OSCAR O'SKEA WILLIAM PAWLEY LOU HEARN

## ROMANCE on the RUN

WITH DONALD WOODS PATRICIA WILKINSON  
WITH THE WEAVER BROS.

Prices: 12:15-2 10c 2-5 15c 5-8 25c

## OAK BAY MONDAY 25¢ ALL DAY

## MATINEE MONDAY 1st Canadian Preview

Starting Times: 2 - 4:25 - 6:45 - 9:05

## "THE FINAL CHORD"

SCHLUSSAKKORD  
The Greatest Picture to Come Out of Europe in Years

STARRING Willy Birgel • Lil Dagover  
The Mighty Triumphant Chords of the NINTH SYMPHONY

Handel's Great Oratorio  
I personally viewed this picture in Seattle and give it my highest recommendation—RAY CASTLE, Manager.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
DISNEY CARTOON • MOVITONE NEWS TRAVELOGUE  
DO NOT MISS IT'S A CLASSIC

## PUNCH AND JUDY THEATRE

Presents: "P. W. E."  
A Three-Act Yorkshire Comedy by CONSTANCE GILMOUR.  
SEATS ON SALE AT MARIONETTE LIBRARY, SUSSEX BLOCK  
Prices: \$1.10, 55¢, 35¢

EMPIRE THEATRE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14  
CURTAIN 8:30 SHARP

DOMINION

Phone E 0914

# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stock and Bond Prices Gain at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Strong rally, ably abetted by steel, rubbers, copper and specialties, today spurred the stock market on its fastest Saturday sprint in more than three months.

Although profit-taking resulted in recessions from best prices at the close in some cases, numerous issues finished with gains running to two or more points at new highs for a year.

Broadening of business hopes, touched off by the recent four-power Munich pact, gave the list one of its best weeks since the mid-week upsurge.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks, on the day was up 6 1/2 points at 52, a new top since October 9, 1937. On the week this composite was up 29 points. Transfers of 1,133,330 shares compared with 946,000 a week ago, and were the largest for any two-hour session since July 2.

The bond market forged steadily ahead despite week-end profit-taking since European tension slackened, might have exhausted bullish ammunition.

Railroad liens advanced, stimulated to some extent by better carloadings the past week.

United States Governments were quiet. Some of the longer term Treasury issues lost up to 5-32.

The foreign dollar list was a bit spotty. Poland 3 1/2 declined 1-2 to 43 1/2. German 7 1/2 gained 3-8 at 36 1-2.

**DOW JONES' AVERAGES**  
Dow Jones' averages closed today as follows:  
Thirty Industrials, 149.75, up 1.34.  
Twenty rails, 30.91, up 0.77.  
Fifteen utilities, 21.12, up 0.32.  
Forty bonds, 89.73, up 0.21.  
Total sales, 1,110,000.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
(All Fractions in Sixteenths)  
Air Reduction 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2  
Air Chemicals 102 103 102 1/2  
Alcoa 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2  
Aluminum 11 1/2 11 3/4 11 1/2  
Am. Can. 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2  
Am. El. & M. 22 1/2 22 3/4 22 1/2  
Am. Gas 21 1/2 21 3/4 21 1/2  
Am. Locomotive 22 1/2 22 3/4 22 1/2  
Am. P. & N. 14 1/2 14 3/4 14 1/2  
Am. Radiator 17 1/2 17 3/4 17 1/2  
Am. Ry. & M. 11 1/2 11 3/4 11 1/2  
Am. Steel 33 1/2 33 3/4 33 1/2  
Am. T. & T. 14 1/2 14 3/4 14 1/2  
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Am. Waterworks 11 1/2 11 3/4 11 1/2  
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## Military Activities



## 1st BN. (16th C.E.F.), CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major E. A. Henderson, officer commanding.

## Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending October 15, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. E. A. Stewart; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. G. Barclay; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. W. C. Simpson; next for duty, A-Sgt. B. James.

Battalion Parade, Thursday, October 13, 1938. All ranks will parade in company formation on the floor of the Armories at 20:00 hours on this date. Dress will be mufli. "A," "B" and "C" Companies will be issued with kit. "C" and "D" Companies will carry out ceremonial drill. Roll books and parade states will be completed by 21:30 hours and handed over to the orderly sergeant for transmission to the battalion orderly room.

Amendments—Battalion Orders, No. 35, Part I, dated 29-9-38, concerning issue of kit in the case of "C" and "D" Companies, are amended to read "Monday, 17-10-38" in lieu of "Monday, 10-10-38."

Battalion Ceremonial Parades—Advance notice is published that the battalion will parade on a date and at a time to be notified later for the purpose of participating in the dedication ceremony of the new Shoulder Badge. Both bands will be in attendance. The battalion will furnish a guard of honor at the opening of the Legislative on Tuesday, October 25, 1938. Further details will be published in due course. Both bands will be in attendance.

Notice—Monday, October 10, 1938, being Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday, will be observed as such at battalion headquarters and battalion stores and offices will remain closed for the day.

## Part II

Leave of Absence—The following NCO and men have been granted leave as shown: 1854, Cpl. D. H. Grant, "D," from 6-10-38 to 31-12-38; 1464, Piper R. Johnson, Pipe Band, from 3-10-38 to 31-12-38.

Change in Rank—The following, having attained the age of eighteen years, assumes the rank of private: 1884, Drmr. F. H. Temblett, "B," with effect from 3-10-38.

Appointments—The following extract from District Order No. 228 of 1938 is published: "To be major, Samuel E. D. Henson, with effect from July 16, 1938, following resignation of commission as major and quartermaster, effective from July 16, 1938." The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointment: 113, Sgt. A. E. Ash, H.Q., to be provost-sergeant, with effect 1-10-38.

Discharge—The following man, having been approved for entry in the Royal Canadian Navy, is discharged: 1775, Pte. H. L. Draper, "B," with effect from 30-9-38.

W. H. PARKER (Captain), Adjutant, 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.



## 5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut-Col. V. McKinnon, M.C., officer commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

## Part I

Duties for Week Ending October 15, 1938. Orderly officer, Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. R. W. Phipps. Orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. B. Sullivan; next for duty, L-Sgt. E. Strimmer. Orderly bombardier, Bdr. H. J. Wood; next for duty, Bdr. J. W. Hunt.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 11, 1938, under battery commanders. Fall in at 19:55 hours.

Dress—Mufli.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The regular meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday evening, October 21, 1938, at 20:40 hours. Dress—Blues.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Friday evening, October 14, 1938, at 20:15 hours. Dress—Blues.

T. McGINNIESEY, Captain, Adjutant, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

## CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMIS- SIONAIRES, VICTORIA (AND V.I.) COMPANY

Orders by Lieut-Col. H. H. B. Cunningham, T.D., assistant commander.

Orderly Staff Sergeant for Month Ending October 31—Staff-Sgt. A. Derbysire.

Orderly Commissioner—Commissionaire P. C. Milne, next for duty, Commissionaire H. C. Inall.

Parade—Monday being a public holiday, no parade will be held this week.

Reversion—QMS. T. H. Flavell, having applied for permission to revert to the ranks, his application has been accepted and he is accordingly reverts to the rank of commissionaire, 8-10-38.

Strength—No. 14, Commissionaire, W. D. Johnson having been discharged from the corps, is struck off the strength, 8-10-38.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM (Lieutenant-Colonel), Adjutant.

## 17th FORTRESS CO., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS, N.P.

Orders for week ending Tuesday, October 11, 1938, by Major J. H. McIntosh.

Parade—The 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E., will parade at Company Headquarters at 20:00 hours.

Tuesday, October 11, 1938. Dress Drill order.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: A-Sgt. A. O. V. Molesworth.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Major, Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E. (N.P.), Esquimalt, B.C.

## No. XI DISTRICT "TORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS (N.P.)

Orders for week ending October 15, 1938, by Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., officer commanding.

Parades—No. XI District Store Section, R.C.O.C. (N.P.), will parade at unit headquarters, Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours, Thursday, October 13, 1938. Dress: Service dress.

Appointments—Pte. N. V. Bentley appointed lance-corporal, effective 6-10-38.

H. COLLINGS, Captain, Officer Commanding No. XI District Store Section, R.C.O.C.

## 6th DIVISION, R.C.A.S.C. Victoria Units

Both units will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, 11th instant, at 20:00 hours. Dress Mufli.

Syllabus—Drill. Lecture on composition of a division in the field and lecture on the I.C. engine. It is imperative that all uniforms be handed in at this parade.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain, For Officer Commanding

## 2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut-Col. Walter Bapty, officer commanding

## Part I

Duties—Duties for week ending, October 15, 1938. Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Melish. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. G. Harris; next for duty, L-Sgt. H. Carter. Orderly piper, Piper E. Crabbe; next for duty, Piper F. Miller.

## Part II

Attestations—970, Pte. L. J. Glassford, H.Q., with effect from 5-10-38; 991, Pte. A. C. J. Jenner, "D," with effect from 5-10-38.

Appointments—970, Pte. L. J. Glassford, H.Q., to be acting-pay-sergeant, effective 5-10-38; 144, L-Cpl. W. Stillew, "A," to be lance-sergeant, effective 7-10-38; 127, Pte. W. J. Wilkin, "A," to be lance-sergeant, effective 8-10-38; 162, Pte. D. Boyd, "A," to be lance-corporal, effective 8-10-38.

Strength Decrease—905, Sgt. C. G. Watkins, H.Q.; 941, L-Cpl. H. W. Barrick, "D"; 1314, Pte. W. J. McNeill, "D"; 973, E. R. Summers, "D," with effect from 5-10-38.

D. G. CROFTON, Captain, Adjutant, 2nd Battalion (M.G.), Canadian Scottish Regiment.

## 13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

## PART I

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, October 11, 1938, at 19:45 hours.

Dress—Mufli.

Drill—Stretch drill at 20:00 hours.

Lecture—Military law by Lieut. L. W. Bassett.

Orderly Duty—For week ending October 11, 1938, orderly officer, Lieut. D. Roxburgh; next for duty, Lieut. M. Caverhill.

Orderly Sergeant—Corporal E. West, next for duty, Corporal Ulrich.

Mess Meeting—The regular meeting of the Officers' Composite Mess will be held in the Mess, Tuesday evening, October 11, 1938.

## PART II

Strength Increase—No. 124, Pte. J. W. Leason attested and taken on strength; Pte. 20, No. 20, effective 4-10-38.

J. S. MCCANNELL, Lieut. and A-Adj. 13th Field Amb.

## NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP, R.C.O.C. (N.P.)

## PART I

Orders by Lieut-Col. H. E. Goodman, Officer Commanding, No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.).

Parade No. 34—Orderly Officer for the week, Lieut. J. A. MacKay; next for duty, Lieut. G. W. Branton.

Orderly Sergeant for the week, Sgt. S. E. Western; next for duty, Sergeant J. Rutherford.

Unit will parade at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, at 20:00 hours (8:00 p.m.) on Tuesday, October 11, 1938.

Dress—Drill order.

Regular annual meeting of the Officers' Composite Mess will be held at the Armories, Bay Street, on October 41 at 22:00 hours. All officers please attend.

## PART II

Appointments—34, Pte. Mitchell, E.B., to be acting-corporal, 7-10-38.

J. A. BENNELL, Lieut., A-Adjutant, No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.).

## LAST VESSEL LEAVES MANITOBA'S SEAPORT

CHURCHILL, Man., Oct. 7.—Ss. Gullpool moved out of Churchill harbor at 3:30 o'clock this morning, bound for England with 304,000 bushels of wheat, third and last cargo to leave the Hudson Bay port this season. The wheat was mostly No. 1 Northern grade from Northern Saskatchewan's crop, and the amount shipped reached 917,000 with the Gullpool cargo.

## WARD THREE CONCERT

City Conservatives in Ward Three will hold a community sing and variety concert at the Conservative Rooms Campbell Building, on Friday, at 8 p.m., ward officials said yesterday.—Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

## APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

## TODDY

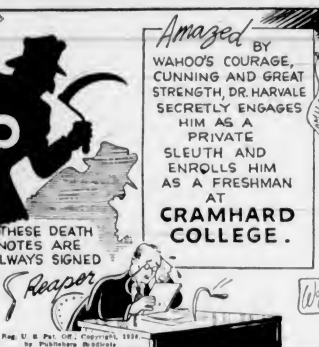
New Plans!

By George Marcoux



## BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



## POPEYE

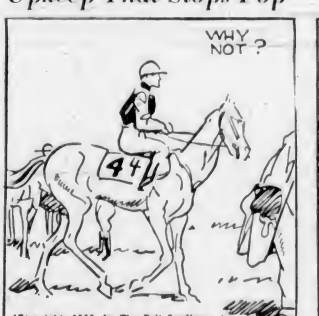
By Segar



## POP

Not the Initial Cost But the Upkeep That Stops Pop

By I. Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

The Answer Is "Yes" and "No"

By Westover



## DIXIE DUGAN

Never Again!

By P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



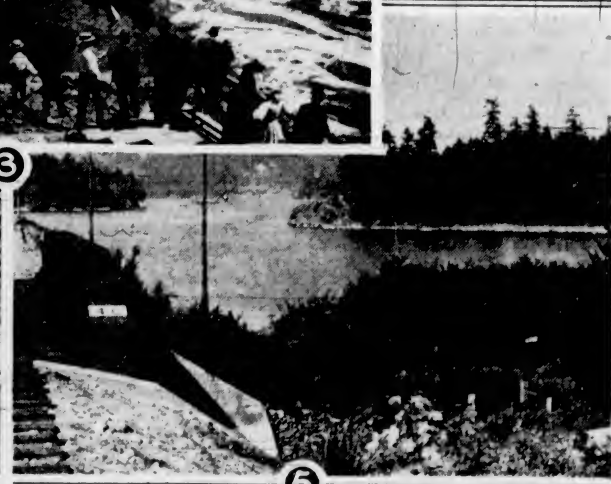
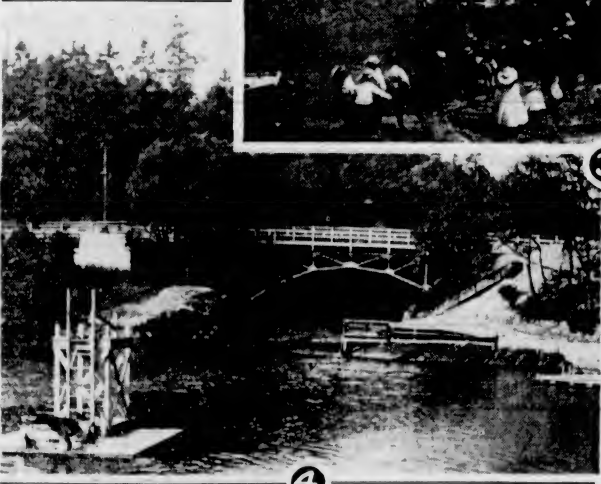
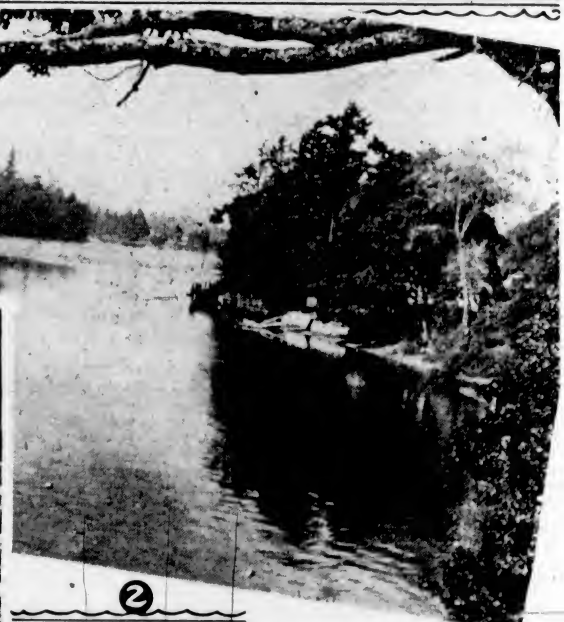
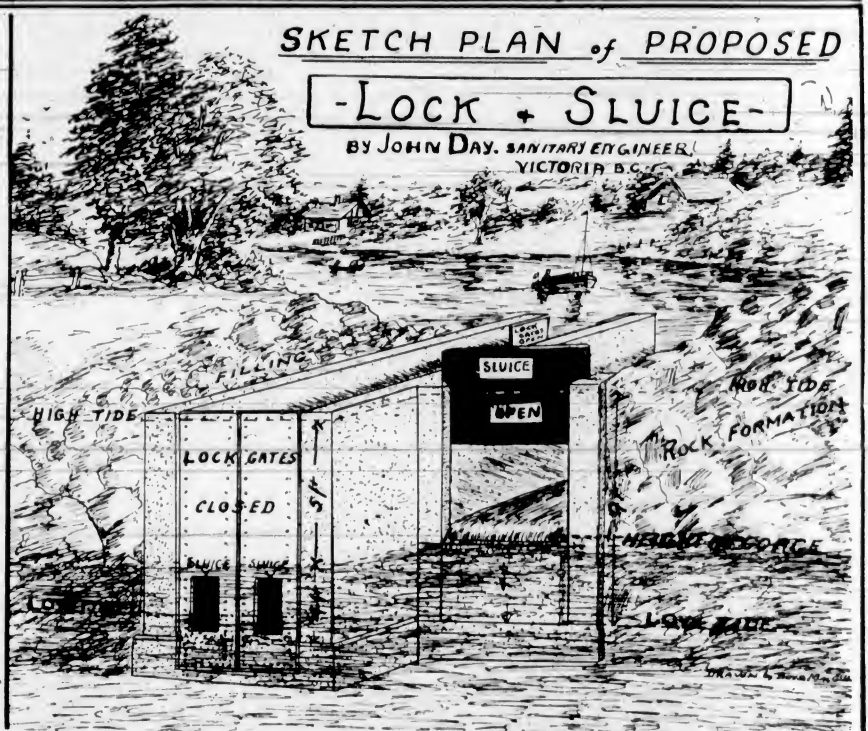
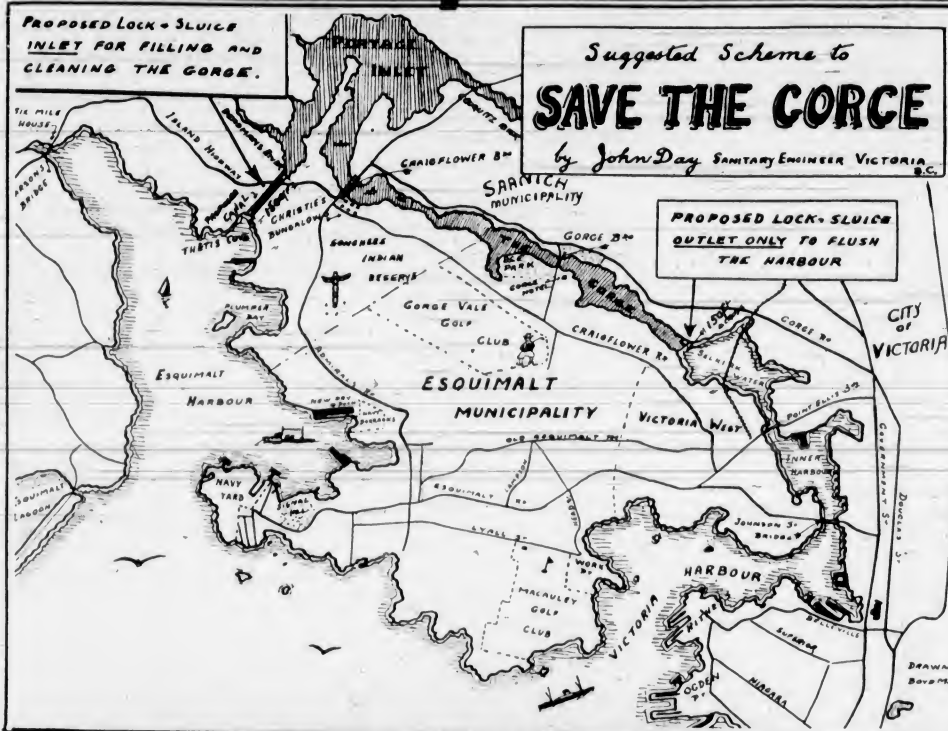






# What of the GORGE?

By JOHN DAY



1—The "Old Swimming Hole."  
2—Looking North From Gorge Bridge.  
3—Gala Day at the Gorge Forty Years Ago.  
4—The Gorge Bridge.  
5—Portage at Foot of Four-Mile Hill.

In a room behind the majestic building where the British Columbia Legislature deals with the many and varied problems that affect the citizens of the province, silence reigns and somewhat hidden behind a desk covered with papers sits a lady, deep in study, while on the walls, books are to be seen, maps, photographs and drawers containing masses of information dealing with the past. A few words of enquiry and the lady, with a pleasant smile, opens a drawer, glances over a card and soon there is piled before you the happenings of the past, veritable treasures, the collection of years upon which one can spend hours delving into the old records of British Columbia.

Passing along the Causeway, one can hardly believe that those massive buildings, behind beautiful lawns and gardens of flowers, covered with ivy—the Empress Hotel—were built where once was a mud pile. It faces upon a busy harbor where ships of all types are going to and coming from all parts of the world with visitors and tourists from every land. Looking up the harbor one sees a busy hive of industry. All this has come in less than a century.

In dealing with the coming of the white man on the land and home of the Indians, Scholfield writes:

"The first trespass upon Nature's preserves on Vancouver Island, with a view towards the subjugation of forest and soil for building and agricultural purposes which took place in a quiet little bend in the stream, runs Victoria Arm. Up above the Arm (the Gorge now), which then expands into Portage Inlet, there is a beautiful sheet of water surrounded by a fringe of willows, birch and fir trees lending a sylvan waterscape to the other scenic charms of the locality. Portage Inlet is a fine and beautiful placid surface upon which to spend hours in a canoe."

Such is the spot: If Kenneth MacKenzie only a building along the front of the fort Victoria may have been very different, for when MacKenzie left his home at East Lothian, according to the chronicle:

Kenneth was told what a comfortable home and cottages awaited to receive he and his wife two children and twenty-five families. But instead, what did he find only a building along the front of the fort above the water in which these pioneers could find any shelter. To MacKenzie, his wife and two children a loft, large and without partitions, was allotted. He was so upset that he at first decided to return to his home, taking with him his followers, and it was only after persuasion that he decided to agree to visit the place that

had been chosen by the company for the building of a farm and home."

MacKenzie went up Victoria Arm and viewed the place set out for him. The beauty of the spot and its surroundings commanded his attention and he decided to stay. There he built at the foot of the grassy slope on the edge of the waters a small dwelling, eventually building the Craigflower house and so became the actual founder of the locality which since has borne the name Craigflower. He was described as a far-seeing man; anticipating the many hardships and difficulties he had brought out a portable sawmill, which was immediately installed on Portage Inlet. Today Craigflower stands as a monument of perseverance and good workman-

ship for MacKenzie and those with him were artisans, mechanics and farmers.

There was no means of communication between Craigflower and the Fort at Victoria other than by a crossing over the Gorge Rapids which consisted of several logs felled across the narrows. Over this narrow and dangerous path Mrs. MacKenzie "merely tripped" with the others in those early days. Since those times many thousands of persons have crossed over the same streams without discomfort or risk on the less primitive bridge which replaced the log structure.

## The First Bridge

MACKENZIE found it hard and tedious to drag materials over the stream at

Craigflower, and so he and his men cut timbers and erected the first Craigflower Bridge little more than a year after his arrival. Previously timbers were rafted across and oxen used to drag them to their destination.

Busy though he was, MacKenzie did not forget that he had another duty to perform. Young children, his and others, would require an education, so he built the old school house, still standing with its memories of the past.

This was the foundation of Greater Victoria with its beautiful houses and roads, many built over the old winding trails traversed by men, women and children of those years, and Portage Inlet, the Gorge and Victoria Arm remain in all their old

beauty. Since those early days those places have been the playground holiday resort and picnic grounds of residents and visitors. Today it awaits action by the citizens of the surrounding municipalities to further enhance the beauties and pleasures. The opportunity exists MacKenzie saw its value, if so, then "Save the Gorge."

Let us go back to even an earlier date and see what value was placed on the Harbor, Victoria Arm and the Gorge Portage, for it is to these that Victoria owes its existence today. Of all the places visited by Sir James Douglas none was equal to those mentioned. Scholfield recorded from old records:

"Eighteen hundred and forty-two Sir James Douglas left Nisqually where he embarked with six men on the schooner Cadboro and proceeded to explore the coast of the south end of Vancouver Island from Sooke to Victoria. After extended surveys of several harbors, I made a choice Douglas reports of a site for the proposed establishment with the Straits of De Fuca, after examining Sooke Harbor, Pedder Bay, the roadstead of Metchoan and the Port of Esquimalt, but not one of these places was as reliable for settlement as Camosack or Camosun, long since named Victoria. As an harbor it is equally safe and accessible and an abundance of timber grows on it for home consumption and exportation. There being no fresh water streams of sufficient power, flour and sawmills may be erected."

(Continued on Page 3)

# Sometimes It Happens

By Margaret Craven

THEY never knew how she got in. Miss Peabody insisted that she must have climbed the fence, which was six feet high with two strands of barbed wire across the top. Either that, or sneaked through the big gate somehow and hidden out until dark—perhaps in a trash can.

One minute the room was empty and the next there she was, sitting quietly in a corner with her hands in her lap.

Everybody else had gone home and Miss Peabody just happened to go into the anteroom for some reason or other. She asked the girl what she could do for her and the girl said she was sorry but she'd come to see Mr. Fiske.

Miss Peabody said dryly that she was sorry, too, but Mr. Fiske was busy.

The girl looked at her gravely with a sort of gentle reproach and said, "I'm sorry, too. I'm busy waiting. I don't think one can be any busier than that, do you?"

That rather staggered Miss Peabody, who wasn't easily staggered. And besides, the girl was so young—so appealingly young, not much more than a child, really—and so shabby. Probably if she'd been one of the usual young things, pretty in a cheap obvious way, Miss Peabody would have dispatched her without hesitation. Instead she said, "Well, I'll see what I can do," went back into the private office and closed the door.

The minute she was inside two telephones started ringing. Bill Fiske answered one and she answered the other. He called out, "Take this down, Peabody," and she grabbed her notebook and filled page after page for two hours.

You see, talking pictures were just coming in then. The old stage stars were tickled because they were going to have their chance—maybe. The movie stars were afraid because they were going to lose theirs—maybe. Everybody was trying to learn to talk and the studios were full of confusion, English "a's," voice teachers and hysterics.

Finally Bill said, "I guess that cleans us up, Peabody."

Then she remembered. She said, "My goodness!" and stuck her head into the anteroom. There sat the girl. She hadn't budged an inch.

Miss Peabody closed the door and said to Bill, "There's a girl out there. I don't know who she is or how she got in. She wants to see you. It's my fault in a way. I told her I'd see if you'd talk to her and I forgot it. She's a pitiful little thing and she's been waiting hours."

Bill said, "Peabody, some day somebody'll open you up and find a hot-water bottle instead of a heart."

"Well, couldn't you just go out and sort of—smile at her?"

AFTER all, Miss Peabody had gone without her dinner to help him out, hadn't she? Bill said he guessed it wouldn't then. One of Hollywood's bright boys, kill him. He was pretty young himself. His father had been a cameraman back in the old days and Bill had grown up with the movies. He didn't know yet he had a couple of smug spots in his head not yet hardened by adversity.

He ambled out, looked at the girl and said:

"Hello, did you want to see me?" The girl stood up quickly.

"Yes," she said, "I'm going to be a great actress."

It was a pronouncement, spoken without conceit.

"Oh-h-h-h," Bill said. "So you're going to be a great actress?"

"Yes, that's what I'm going to be."

"Did the local chamber of commerce send you or was it a contest?"

"What? Oh, I see. No, you don't understand at all. I came by myself. I had quite a time raising the money. I—well, as a matter of fact, I sold the cow."

"You sold the cow?" Bill said. "Surely not the cow?"

She didn't know he was making fun of her.

"Yes, and all the pigs. I'm afraid Johnny's going to be a little upset about that. One of them—one of the little pigs, I mean—followed him around. Johnny's my third brother. No, he isn't either. He's the fourth. I forgot Max. He's the German one."

"So some of you are German."

"No, we're not. We're all plain Americans. My father's an artist. We've lived all over Europe. We were in Germany when Max was born, and Spain when Mateo was born. Each one had a native nurse and learned to speak the language, so now everybody speaks a little of everything and not much of anything. It's very confusing."

"It certainly is," Bill said.

"Then my father heard that in Florida you could raise grapefruit big as watermelons and we went there, only you can't. My father's a dear but he isn't very practical. I wonder why it is that it's always the very nicest men who can't make a living?"

Bill looked as if he wished somebody would come along and pinch him, and so did Miss Peabody standing in the door with her hat in her hands. If this had been an act, he would have squashed the girl at once. It wasn't. He had sense enough to know it was real, so he let her run on a little.

"I know I have everything to learn," she said. "But if I don't know anything I won't have anything to unlearn, will I?"

"Oh, no," Bill said. "You won't have anything to unlearn. Not a thing."

"My hair isn't right either. I made a bunch of it. You see I noticed this was a blonde year."



The girl was waiting at the top of the steps and then she fell.

"It's terrible," Bill said.

"Well, never mind. I'll cut it off. It grows fast anyway."

"So you sold the cow and came all the way from Florida?" he said slowly.

"From New Mexico," she corrected.

"We're out there now. Father's painting Indians."

"Won't he miss you?"

"Well," she said, "there are an awful lot of us. And anyway I left him a note. He'll know I'll turn up."

"You'll turn up all right," Bill told her. "You'll turn up practically at once."

"What?"

"Well, I don't care. It's true. I know you had to step on her hard. If you hadn't, Heaven knows what might have happened to her."

"She might as well start learning, Peabody. She'll have to start sometime."

WHEN they reached the street they looked up and down for the girl. She was gone. The night had swallowed her. It was a starry night.

Yes, they talked about her for a few days. In a week they had forgotten her. It is easy to forget in Hollywood.

Everybody knows that talking pictures came to stay. Bill Fiske lost the smug spots in his head and acquired a few prematurely grey hairs above the ears. Peabody remained static. Even Hollywood couldn't change Peabody.

One day Bill found himself on the boulevard at three in the afternoon and no lunch yet, so he stepped into one of those hole-in-the-wall cafes for a quick bite.

The girl said, "Order, please?"

"A waffle and coffee."

"Yes, Mr. Fiske."

He looked at her then. It wasn't unusual for people to call him by name, but he'd never been in this place before. The girl had her back to him. She was pouring batter onto the iron from a large white pitcher. Some girl probably who worked around the studio and was down on her luck. He made a point of remembering people like that. It could happen to them today and to you tomorrow.

When the girl set his waffle and coffee down before him he recognized the fuzzy green little kid who'd sneaked into his office that night. Her hair was dark now and no longer frizzled. She was taller, too. She'd grown an inch, maybe more. She had the same perky nose and the same honest eyes.

"Hello," he said. "How's Max, the German one?"

"Cream?"

"Yes, and I'll tell you when. There's . . . and how's Johnny?"

"Johnny's fine," she said. "I bought him a new pig. He's in school now."

"I seem to remember telling you that if I caught you."

"You can't spank me now. I'm too big to be spanked. Besides I went home. I went home and did some thinking, and the more I thought, the madder I got."

"So you haven't given up yet?"

"I haven't even started."

"Still determined? Still going to be a great actress?"

"That's what I'm going to be. I don't just pour out coffee. I watch people. I watch their faces and I watch their hands. I listen, too. I'm a good listener. Do you want to hear me imitate the laugh of that woman on the last stool?"

"No."

"All right, but I can do it, believe me."

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# The Lure of the Sea Otter

By B. A. McKelvie

**F**OLLOWING the publication of Captain Cook's journal descriptive of Nootka and the potential wealth to be gained in trading with the natives there for sea-otter pelts, maritime adventurers prepared to take advantage of the opportunities that he indicated. They came—daring men in small ships—under a multiplicity of flags—impelled by a single motive, the riches that they envisioned as awaiting those with courage and resource.

The majority of the first traders were British, but they did not all carry the Cross of St. George into the waters that were made known to them by His Britannic Majesty's captains. Portuguese, Austrian, Swedish and French colors appeared off the wooded inlets of the coast—mainly carried by Englishmen. Reasons for this confusion of flags went back to the days of Good Queen Bess, when the East India Company was granted a monopoly of British trading into the Eastern Seas. This rapacious concern which had contributed nothing to the exploration of the Northwest Pacific was quick to assert its rights to participate in commerce that it had made no effort to discover. It insisted that no person could, with color of right, carry the flag of England on a commercial cruise to the Northwest American Coast, except under special licence from the company. Such permit was conditional upon the vessels engaged carrying supercargoes, or agents, of the company, who would keep account of the furs. The pelts traded from the Indians must be marketed in China by the resident agents of the East India Company, which would be entitled to a commission on every transaction.

Those were the days when privateering was at its height; when men were licensed to conduct warfare on the high seas against the King's enemies for personal gain, and when the success of any venture justified the means of its accomplishment. It was not strange, therefore, that the lure of the sea otter should induce men to sail under false colors rather than meet the exactions of the East India Company which had never been any too particular when questions of propriety conflicted with its interests.

The East India Company could not, of course, interfere with traders who carried other than the British flag. It is doubtful if Vancouver Island and Western Canada as a whole would today be a part of the British Commonwealth, if bold British seamen had not made a convenience of foreign registry. While several licences of the East India Company did appear on the coast during the first few years of trading, they did not constitute a large percentage of the ships of commerce that came. The company itself did not embark its capital in the trade.

## First Proposal

**T**HE first proposal to follow the track of the Resolution and Discovery did not materialize. It was planned as early as 1718, the year following the return of the exploring vessels to England, and before the historic narrative of Cook's voyage was published. William Bolts, who evidently heard of the furry wealth of Nootka from some member of the crew, and who, it is presumed was an Englishman, did not intend to pay tribute to the East India Company. He outfitted a large ship named the Cobenzell, which was to sail under the Imperial flag of Austria from Trieste. The only reason for it not leading the procession of adventurers to this coast is contained in a reference made to the expedition (which is all that is known about it). In the account published by Captain George Dixon of his own subsequent voyage. The efforts of Bolts, it is recorded, were "perverted by a set of interested men, then in power at Vienna."

James Strange, an employee of the East India Company, with two ships the Captain Cook (Capt. Henry Laurie in command), and the Experiment (Capt. Guise, commander) arrived off the vicinity of Nootka on June 24, 1786. They had been outfitted by David Scott, of Bombay, in compliance to whom Strange named the Scott Islands (Cape Scott). Both ships were well found, and carried cargoes of trade goods. The five senior officers of the expedition, Strange boasted, had been lieutenants in the British navy.

This voyage of commerce to the coast was not as successful as had been anticipated. Little was known of the cruise until 1928. That it had been made was evident from reports of other traders, and of information obtained in China where the furs were marketed. It was due to the indefatigable efforts of the late John Hose, Provincial Archivist, and His Honor F. W. Hoay, the great historian of British Columbia, that the journal of Strange was uncovered. They communicated with the authorities in India with the result that the old book was located in the Public Records Office at Madras, and a limited edition was published under the editorship of A. V. Venkatarama Aiyar.

## Takes Possession

**T**HIS account of the trading expedition is of importance, and had the East India Company, to which it was surrendered by Strange in 1787, disclosed it to the British Government a few years later, doubts as to the sovereignty of the country would have been dispelled. James Strange did what Captain Cook had neglected to do; he took possession of the country for Great Britain. He records two such ceremonies. The first was at an inlet to which he gave the name of Oxford Bay, and which from an examination



A busy scene as ships of the Home Fleet began to arrive at Cromarty Firth before going on to Scapa Flow. Two destroyers are seen at the left, the battleships Royal Sovereign and Revenge in the middle, with the aircraft carrier Courageous on the right.

of his map was near the Quatsino of later voyagers. Describing the occasion he wrote, under date of August 2, 1786:

"I this morning Ordered out the Long Boat, and went in her with an intention to explore an inlet, which from our station at Sea, then bore a favourable appearance, and which I conceived to be a Sound. I had not however proceeded above 3 Miles up the Bay, before I determined the extent of it, which was little more than 4 Miles from the entrance. On making however the Extreme end of it, I perceived a small Inlet into another Bay, which I was anxious also to explore, and I accordingly entered it. Its termination was very circumscribed indeed, being little more than three miles in Circumference. Having landed on a very fine Sandy Beach, the first Object of my attention was, to take possession of the Country & Bay in the Name of His Britannic Majesty, which I accordingly did with the usual Ceremonies, of hoisting the Colours & turning a sod."

Three days later, some miles on the other side of Cape Scott, he discovered and named Queen Charlotte Sound and repeated the ceremony of claiming the country for Great Britain. This took

place on Nigel Island. Strange in detailing the event wrote:

"Before leaving our present situation, I had the pleasure to Display the Flag, and to take possession of the Inlet & Sound in the name of His Britannic Majesty, honouring it at the same time with the Name of Queen Charlotte's Sound. From the transient View I had of this place, it Surpasses far in Appearance both in Beauty and extent any other Sound as yet discovered on this Coast. Before we quitted our present Station, I left many Testimonies behind me, of our having Visited and taken possession of this part of the Coast. In the Body of a large Tree, opposite to One of the Hills, I cut a Deep Hole, in which I deposited both Copper, Iron, and Beads, besides leaving the Name of our Ships & the Date of the Discovery."

## Mementos Found

**J**UST one hundred and fifty years later—August, 1936—the decayed stump of the "large tree" into which Strange cut and deposited mementos of the occasion, was found and one of the pieces of copper in the shape of a small cylinder was recovered. It was due to the careful

calculations of W. A. Newcombe, the noted archaeologist of Victoria, that recovery of this historic symbol of British sovereignty was found. Acting upon Mr. Newcombe's advice W. H. Halliday and B. A. McKelvie made two visits to Nigel Island, and on the last occasion were successful.

Strange's visit has additional significance, for he planted the first garden on Vancouver Island, or in Western Canada. He brought different seeds with him and these he set out at Nootka. Strange, on his departure, induced John Mackay, the assistant surgeon of the expedition, to agree to spend a year among the natives of Nootka. Mackay was to learn the language and encourage the Indians to hold their furs for the return of Strange to the Coast the following year.

"I left with him," Strange recounted, "a large quantity of Garden seeds, & Grain of Various sorts, and before I sailed, a considerable spot of Ground was allotted to him for the Culture of them, & for which purpose he had every necessary implement given him. It was greatly my wish to have

left with him a Male & Female of the different species of Stock which we brought from India, but death interposed to prevent this desirable purpose, nothing being left alive but a male & female of the Goat tribe, these were of course given to him."

It is interesting, as a sidelight, that goats from India were the pioneers of the domestic livestock of the island. It is unfortunate that Strange did not leave a memorandum of the vegetable seeds that he left with Mackay.

The Captain Cook and Experiment preceded another vessel by but a short space, for in August, while Strange was planting the British flag on the coast, the Sea Otter, under Captain James Hanna, arrived at Nootka from China. Indeed Hanna was the first trader on the coast, having made the voyage in 1785. It must have been with astonishment that Hanna, who imagined he was the first and only adventurer to invade the locality, found John Mackay living—in contentment among the natives. Hanna offered to take him on board and transport him back to China, but the young medico—who has the distinction of being the first white resident of Vancouver Island—replied that he was beginning to relish dried fish and whale-oil, and was in no hurry to leave his friend Chief Maquinna (or "Maquilla" as the name of the ruler of Nootka Sound was also written). Hanna left him with his goats and his garden, but later Mackay repented of his trust in the dusky potentate, who robbed him of everything he possessed and forced him to adopt the filthy customs of the savages. Mackay ultimately succeeded in overcoming his taste for fish and whale oil to the extent that he gladly availed himself of the next opportunity he had of quitting the coast.

## A Great Island

**M**ACKAY was the first to learn that the country in which he was situated was not part of the Mainland, but a great island. This information he had from the Indians, but when he repeated it to his fellow whitemen he was not believed.

No detailed account of the enterprises of Captain Hanna on the coast has been located. It is fortunate that so many of the early navigators willed away their time with the pen writing lengthily of

the old days could be revived. What an attraction for the tourists! What an advertisement for Victoria, something impossible to equal elsewhere. One can envision the many new homes that would be built in the entire adjoining district.

In conclusion, mention should be made of how memories of the Gorge remain in the minds of those who have been absent for many years. During his visit in August, Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada, recalled happy days spent in Victoria.

"Yes, it was McIntosh's boathouse and many the time I hired a canoe there and paddled to the Gorge. Is the Gorge still as popular as it was in those days? Some day I am coming for a long stay and I am going to visit everyone I knew in the old days and see the places I knew forty years ago."

If he does he will see the old pleasure ground still a polluted and condemned waterway, or he will see a wonderful transformation, the old Gorge still the waterway he treasured in his memory, but round about a "spot unsurpassed."

Kenneth MacKenzie and Sir James Douglas now lay in peace, but as a monument to their foresight let us save the Gorge for posterity.

## To Honor Gutenberg

**T**HE International Library Congress for 1940 will be held in Berlin, Leipzig and Frankfurt so as to link up with commemorative celebrations that year of Johannes Gensfleisch Gutenberg, who invented the art of printing in Germany. He was born in Mainz in 1400.

Examinations of plays scheduled for the 1938-1939 season in Berlin divulge these include pieces by Bernard Shaw and Somerset Maugham, but shows that Shakespeare remains as great a favorite as ever.

The number of power-driven vehicles in Berlin has risen from 113,945 in 1933 to 214,579 this year, private automobiles totaling 109,914 on July 1 last.

A museum now rises high above Berlin's rooftops, for the belfry of the Parochial Church (built 1655-1714) has been opened to the public and arranged as a show place for historic documents.

## Art Gets a Lift

**A** NOVEL way of helping artists has been devised by Turkey. It had been observed that many of them, from force of circumstances, paint the same scenes over and over again, so the People's Party is going to help ten painters every year to change their surroundings and thus acquire new material for their work.

Each of the ten painters will have his traveling expenses and a sum of about \$250, as well as one Turkish province, assigned to him for one month. He must thereafter submit at least three pictures to a jury, which will select the best for exhibition at Ankara or Istanbul. The ten artists will be chosen by the Academy of Fine Arts.

When a man falls out of a window, what does he fall against?—Against his wish.

their adventures and discoveries. Several of these manuscripts were published, while others have found their way into public collections. From these it is possible to piece together a fairly comprehensive picture of those early days.

It was in 1787 that the Austrian flag made its appearance at the mast head of the Imperial Eagle, a splendid ship, which was formerly British, under the name of the Loudoun. Captain Barkley, a young man in his middle twenties, was in command. Ostensibly his vessel was owned by the Austrian East India Company—a fictitious concern, organized on paper to avoid the interference and levies of the East India Company—and was placed under Austrian registry at Ostend. This irregular procedure may have been adopted to prevent the expedition being thwarted at the outset by the "set of interested men" at Vienna which had stopped the sailing of the Cobenzell.

The deception, admittedly for the purpose of outwitting the monopoly, gains interest from the fact that the real owners of the vessel were agents of the East India Company in China; and added spice from the circumstance that several of the English directors of the Indian concern were also secret participants in the venture.

## Gallant Captain

**C**APTAIN Charles William Barkley was as dashing and daring in love as he was enterprising and skillful in navigation and trade. While the erstwhile ship Loudoun was changing her name and flag at Ostend, the gallant captain met, wooed and wed seventeen-year-old Frances Hornby Trevor, daughter of an English clergyman residing there. No more romantic honeymoon could be devised for Mrs. Barkley accompanied her gallant husband upon his bold adventure. It is from the diary that she kept that much of what is known today of the voyage has come down to us, and it is to the credit of her husband.

The Imperial Eagle reached Nootka in June, 1787, to the great joy of John Mackay, who gladly availed himself of the chance offered of once more enjoying civilized society. With his assistance as interpreter Barkley was successful in securing a profitable cargo of sea otter pelts.

Of greater importance than the success of Barkley's commercial activities were the geographical discoveries he made on the island coast. He was the first to enter the great sound which bears his name to this day. He named many points and islands, one of which was Cape Beale. This was given in honor of the ship's purser, who later, with five companions, was murdered by Indians.

The next great discovery made by the keen eyes of the young captain was the strait for which Captain Cook had looked in vain. The incident was set down by his girl-wife—who was the first white woman to see the shores of Northwest America—

"In the afternoon, to our great astonishment, we arrived off a large opening extending to the eastward, the entrance of which appeared to be about four leagues wide, and remained about that width as far as the eye could see, with a clear easterly horizon, which my husband immediately recognized as the long lost Strait of Juan de Fuca, and to which he gave the name of the original discoverer, my husband placing it on his chart."

Next to Nootka came the Prince of Wales, under command of Captain Colnett, who was destined to figure prominently in subsequent events at that place, and her consort the Princess Royal, Captain Duncan. They found to their dismay that Barkley, with the aid of the Nootkan-speaking Mackay, had made a clean sweep of all the furs in the locality. There came to the vicinity at the same time the Queen Charlotte, under command of Captain George Dixon, who had been with Cook on his voyage of discovery. He learned from Colnett and Duncan of the peltry-poverty of Maquinna and his braves and so continued his journey—with a hold well stocked with furs collected farther north—for Hawaii and China.

While Dixon played no part in the story of Vancouver Island, the fact that he and Captain Portlock in the King George had traded about the Queen Charlotte Islands, to their profit, is worth noting. It is also of more than passing interest that Portlock, who was the commander of the cruise, and Dixon encountered the Nootka, from India, under command of Captain John Meares, in a terrible plight, at Prince William Sound, in the far north.

Meares was fated to become a central figure in spectacular happenings that brought Great Britain and Spain to the verge of war.

It was on his first trip to the Northwest Coast that he decided to winter at Prince William Sound. The story of that stay in the freezing north, and the sufferings endured, is one of the most tragic episodes recorded on the entire coast. No less than twenty-three of his crew succumbed to the scurvy during that awful winter, and the others were still convalescent when Portlock and Dixon met them. Subsequently a warfare of letters and pamphlets took place between Dixon and Meares over what happened upon that occasion, but out of the confusion of statement and misstatement there emerges the fact that Portlock's correspondence with Meares reveals that his treatment of the distressed captain of the Nootka bordered upon the brutal.

The Nootka came from Bengal under the British flag. Meares was to return to the coast under Portuguese colors and become involved in an international tangle that was to eventuate in Great Britain being confirmed as the sovereign power north of the Strait discovered by Barkley.

# What of the Gorge?

(Continued From Page 1)

at the Canal of Camosack, at a point where the channel is constricted to a breadth of forty-seven feet by two ridges of granite projecting from either bank into the canal through which the tide rushes out and in with a degree of force and velocity capable of driving the most powerful machinery if guided and applied by mechanical skill. (This is where the Gorge Bridge is located today.)

"At Camosack there is a range of six miles square containing a great extent of valuable tillage, and pasture land for feeding stock. It has the distinguished advantage and features of Camosack which no other part of the coast possesses, combined with the privileges of the canal. The security of the harbor and abundance of timber around led me to choose a site for an establishment at that place in preference to all others I met on the Island."

## Early Victoria

**A**ND now upon the banks of this canal and harbor there is today a city visited by thousands and rightly called "a little bit of England," at one time the busiest spot industrially of any part of British Columbia. There were no "tourists" in those days; men and women came to earn their living by heavy toil, the pioneers to whom we of the present day owe so much. They built those splendid buildings between Government Street and the waterfront. They built for centuries, but now, for some reason, the buildings are gradually being allowed to go to decay, or to fall before the wreckers like that old heirloom, the Hudson's Bay warehouse, now gone. The same applies to our not too creditable waterfrontage around Selkirk Waters.

Victoria's future depends solely upon two things, industrial expansion and the tourist business. During the last few years many of the industries upon which this city was built have been lost to us—a serious blow to the workers of the city. It sometimes is a dangerous thing to "swap horses," and grave consideration should be given to the question, is Victoria to be only a tourist city, should we allow present industries to disappear, or should we make an effort to regain those lost or replace them with others? It is the writer's opinion that both industries and tourist business are essential to our future prosperity. And the legacy left by those pioneers who put such value on the "canal" still is the one and only asset left to us within the district of those waters, and it still is the key to the future success of Greater Victoria.

## Possible Remedy

**E**VERY effort must be made to keep and use the harbor for its shipping, mills and other industrial purposes, bring into use those splendid old buildings going to decay along its frontage and now a serious drain upon the taxpayer because of the lack of revenue which they should be bringing. The waters may not be as clear and pure as in the forties, but many dollars have been returned for the pollution which has been allowed to take place

since. Let them become still "thicker," for there is a remedy possible.

Nature in her beneficence is ever ready to supply all man's requirements if man will only use his God-given gifts. In this case he can use that "canal" of such importance to the pioneer settlers which still flows in and out, still retains its beauty and usefulness which must be preserved if the tourist traffic is to be one of our sources of revenue.

At the entrance from Selkirk Waters to the Victoria Arm is a narrow passage, some 150 feet in width. Along the banks from that point to Portage Arm are built some splendid homes. The city of Victoria owns a lovely park in which there is a large pavilion for the use of bathers, and those waters fronting upon this pavilion stand out in the memory of our citizens and visitors, thousands having spent days and weeks of pleasure in this one part, as may be seen in the photographs of the past. The old British Columbia Electric Park, known widely as the Japanese Gardens, is rich with memories of happy celebrations attended by thousands who poured from the street cars at the park entrance. Farther along, at Craigflower, a beautiful spot was chosen as the site for a fine bungalow camp, built at considerable expense, with a frontage to provide facilities of bathing, boating and fishing. The owner of this camp also purchased the adjoining peninsula extending into Portage Inlet where Craigflower, the home of Kenneth MacKenzie, was built to preserve it for posterity. Had he not made the purchase this old memento of the past would have been demolished. Instead it has been put into first-class repair and now is a museum, open to all who care to inspect the valuable collection of furniture and other mementoes of the original settlers.

Around Portage Inlet many pretty and some expensive homes have been built among the trees that lend such beauty to the quiet and restful locality.

## Canal Has Value

**W**HY all this? What prompted to development of these pleasure grounds and the expenditure in homes and property? It is the same reason that led Kenneth MacKenzie to make his decision as he stood on the banks at Craigflower and surveyed the site of his future home. Looms largely in decision is the "canal" referred to so frequently by MacKenzie, Sir James Douglas and other pioneers. This "canal" has been the cornerstone in the foundation of Victoria, which, if not preserved, will help to destroy the foundations. The warning came with the order of the Medical Officer of Victoria: "These waters are unfit for bathing," a necessary and proper notice to warn those using the waters that they were doing so at their own risk. This "canal," having fulfilled its duties in the past, is now waiting to be put to its proper use for the future. If the men of today are of the type of Kenneth MacKenzie and Sir James Douglas, who said, "The advantages of Camosack—which no other part of the coast possesses, combined with the privileges of this canal," it will fulfill its destiny.

Behind a clump of trees, beyond which lies Thetis Cove, there is a narrow neck of land which divides the clear, clean waters of Esquimalt Harbor from the polluted waters of Portage Inlet. It is only 1,500 feet between the two, and the pollution problem could be remedied if they were linked. This done, and a lock placed across the entrance to Selkirk Waters, and it will be possible to clear the intervening waters of all pollution and keep them clean and uncontaminated to be enjoyed by all with safety and pleasure.

Let us draw a picture of conditions which would exist if this was done. At the Causeway a party boards a launch of thirty-five feet in length. Slowly the craft winds its way through the industrial section, the Inner Harbor and Selkirk Waters. At the entrance of the narrow the boat enters a lock and rises to the level of the placid waters beyond. It wends its way on through the narrow, passes the Victoria City Park, with its bathing beaches at which some hundreds of merry children and adults are diving and bathing in the calm, clear and warm salt water; passes under the Gorge Bridge with its memories and arrives at another and larger park in which is hidden the famous Japanese Gardens. Here a break is made in the trip for a swim and perhaps a meal. Then the launch continues along to the Craigflower Camp, where a halt is made to visit the old home of Kenneth MacKenzie and to the old school house. Resuming, the boat passes under the modern and much-used Craigflower Bridge of today and into the now clear waters of Portage Inlet, past the many beautiful homes, around the peninsula, and past the mouths of the Colquitz River and Deadman's Creek, under the railway and the Island Highway through a channel and another lock, which may be traversed at any tide into Thetis Cove to wander around Esquimalt Harbor. There the warships, the barracks and the naval station and great drydock may be seen. A little side trip takes the launch into Esquimalt Lagoon, past the frontage of Hatley Park and the castle in its beautiful setting and past the other beautiful homes along the shore. Then the launch puts into the more turbulent waters of the Strait for a short run through the Royal Roads and the Outer Harbor to land its passengers at the Causeway again. Or from Esquimalt the return journey might be taken through the lock again and back to the Gorge for a game of golf at the Gorge Water course.

There would be ample depth for these boats because the locks and sluice would hold some four feet more than the present depth at low tide. No water would be allowed to enter the Gorge from Selkirk. At each end, the Esquimalt and Selkirk, a sluice lifting and falling would be so arranged that at any tide over four feet the Esquimalt waters, clean and fresh, would pass through Portage Inlet, the Gorge and the Narrows, held in at the Esquimalt end by closing the sluice, but on the falling tide rushing through the open sluice at Selkirk and joining the outgoing waters, polluted by the industrial section and thus clearing away the debris brought up by the previous tides.

During the Summer these several large bodies of water, extending up to Portage Inlet, would be covered with boats of all sizes. Races and other aquatic sports of

# Mists and Mellow Fruitfulness

By Robert Connell

**T**WICE of late I have had reason to travel from the city to Alberni and back. The four journeys have been made by train, but which there is no better way of viewing the country except it be from an open-top automobile. It might be thought that in passing through the same scenery four times in succession interest would flag, but I did not find it so. And this was largely due to the fact that atmospheric conditions are changeable at this season of the year and that Nature's ripening is in its last beautiful stages. It is the time of "mists and mellow fruitfulness."

On my first northward trip the weather was hazy with light-fog and smoke so that over the entire journey little was seen of the distant landscape. Across the harbor the grain elevator rose like a great cathedral, its details lost in a dim mystery, while about the upper part of the lower a wreath of white mist moved slowly. Reflecting in its calm surface the reddish-gray pall overhead, the sea seemed to have disappeared without ripple or horizon. On such days, in such weather, the land morphologies reality and its borders project into what appears to be empty space. The stillness of the air, accentuated by the cries of unseen birds; the sounds that come from the invisible distance as if from another earth than ours; the scent of burning wood mingled with that of ripening leaves and mellowing fruit; all suggest something strange and mysterious.

## Flowers of Chicory

**A**S the train passes through Victoria West I catch a glimpse of golden eschscholtzias and the bright blue flowers of chicory or succory, as it is also commonly known in Britain. The first is the Californian poppy that in its native home gives the landscape its fiery glow in spring, the second the famous substitute for coffee. Native to Europe and temperate Asia it has spread its transitory azure bloom to our shores. Far from lands of their origin such plants as these brighten ours, when the native flowers are few. Out of the haze the houses and fields and cattle appear and vanish as the train passes on. Soon we are climbing up above Finlayson Arm and we look down on boundless mist while the firs and arbutus trees flash past. Shawanigan Lake is invisible except where the water comes close to the track opposite the old hotel site. As we approach the broad Cowichan and Koksilah Valley the vegetation becomes richer. The elderberry bushes are loaded with lavender-colored fruit, and beds of plants whose flowering is now for the most part over border the railway.

The fireweed displays its white silky seed vessels, the Michaelmas daisies still show a few blue flowers, the salmonberries' fruits are invisible, but not so the light

velvety leaves, dimly yellowing. The bracken is a divided house, here still a vivid green, there brown and sere. Then a slope is yellow with achys or verberna-leaf. Near Westholme a group of red and black elderberry bushes are gay with fruit and one of the former bears proudly aloft a pyramid of creamy-white flowers. Along Ladysmith's waterside the dogwoods are red with fruit and on the leaves the rose of Autumn shows. Then we drop back through the ages of geological time as we pass a dense bank of horsetails, the lowly successors of their mighty carboniferous representatives. Ninebark with a purplish tinge spreads its foliage above the pink flowers of roadside clover.

## Ponds and Lakes

**S**OON we see the less luxuriant vegetation of the Nanaimo district, where the sandstone constantly outcrops, sustaining on its eastern slopes short grass and open scattered woods, while to the west it presents to us bold rocky escarpments, fretted by wind and weather. Climpes of ponds and lakes are had, but chiefly of Long Lake below Cottle Hill, close to whose water's edge the railway runs. As we near Nanosee the vegetation again becomes luxuriant, especially along the steep bank on our left whose face is perennially moist. The busy mill, the dimly described tramp steamer whose deck-long side is being built up from the scows along-side, make an interesting picture. Near the turn at the head of the bay the railway cuts through an old kitchen-midden, an Indian shell-mound built up from the debris of long years of feasting on the sea-food of the adjacent waters.

Cameron Lake is barely visible except as a faint line suggests the opposite shore and the reflection of a sun-like, burnished copper in the water is seen through the trees of the steep slope as we climb upwards. Then the sun floods the mountain sides with reddish-gold and the slopes, beneath Mount Arrowsmith's hidden summit, lie hid in a sombre shade in which every detail of gully and ridge is lost. Soon we see far below us, on the left, the waters of the Alberni Canal and the smoke of the port's busy mills. Below the dark pall of mist and smoke, through which the sun-breaks in fitful splendor, we see the vast rock-walls that enclose the inland waterway at its head. Downward the train runs past lumber camps with all the paraphernalia of the business, engines, cranes, and what not, among the pitiful relics of the forest. Then as we descend still further beautiful openings appear with pleasant farms and orchards and grazing herds. We are in Alberni's great valley with the Somass and its tributary streams.

## Mist of Alder Leaves

**O**N one of the return journeys I followed, as carefully as the train's



Mount Arrowsmith From the Northeast.

speed would allow, the upper side where the railway cuts display best the material of the Beaufort Range from above Beaver Creek to the Chalet on Cameron Lake. Usually one's attention is taken up by the mountain scenery, but completely hidden in the morning clouds as it was, I turned to the nearer mountain side. The rocks exposed in the cuttings are the grayish and greenish volcanics with a pronounced jointing in many places, and the slopes formed on them by glacial debris are clothed with vegetation characteristic of well-drained gravelly soil. In the moister hollows, developed here and there, was a green mist of alder leaves with black willow, hardhack and ninebark. Around Bainbridge dogwood and maple were plentiful, but they soon gave way to red huckleberry, or wineberry, and low-growing bracken. Clay cliffs and glacial erratics followed and then the bed of a mountain torrent filled with dark gray boulders.

At one place water dripped down the face of the jointed and almost flaggy rocks dipping toward the railway. The dryness of the hillsides was still further emphasized with the appearance of manzanita and kinnikinnik, the latter very beautiful in its shining greenery falling over the slabs of rock.

In the neighborhood of Loon Lake there is a notable change in the rocks. But first I noted that in the swampy hollows up here the sweet-gale grows luxuriously and its bluish foliage gives a distinctive note to the margins; in some places it spreads out across the swamp. The ponds, of which Loon Lake is the largest, are bordered within the sweet-gale margin with yellow pond-lilies, now, of course, in their decay. I saw no birds in any of

them, but then a train is not the best place from which to look out for shy wild things.

## Back to the Rocks

**T**O return to the rocks: In this imperfectly drained region there are notable outcrops of sandstone and conglomerate on the railway, on the near-by highway, and in the thicketed belt between. Every traveler by automobile must have noticed the fresh cuts. The rock is one of the remarkable outcrops of Cretaceous rock that are found at points in the interior of the Island, and sometimes at high altitudes. The one occurring near Croteau's Camp on the For-bidden Plateau, and which forms the plateau wall of the Cruikshank Canyon is one. That on the Alberni Pass is smaller, a remnant of the larger body that outcrops in the Alberni Valley. Obviously the sediments of Cretaceous age once filled the ancient valleys up to present heights of 4,000 feet or more above the sea, so that they are evidence of vast changes in the relative levels of land and sea during the subsequent period. There is no trace of violent upheaval. The surrounding mountains have been carved by weathering, water and ice, out of still greater masses of rock. Mount Arrowsmith, whose picturesquely turreted ridges stand up so grandly in their 6,000 feet above the Alberni, is composed of volcanic rock, but it is not a volcano; the supposed crater below its loftiest crags is a glacial lake such as is found in similar positions and relations in all regions of mountain glaciation the world over. In the scouring of the land surface by the huge glaciers of the last Ice Age the Cretaceous patch on this part of the pass managed to escape.

Every time I come over this piece of railway, from the Chalet to Cherry Creek, I am struck with the engineering courage that carried this line of railway over the divide and beneath the great slopes of the Beauforts with their rock and even more their screes. But in this Cretaceous out-cropper there is a resting-place, for here the rails run through what was perhaps once an old lake bottom, but is certainly now a depression in the mountain flank. Now, as we pass it, the old volcanics appear again with steep slopes between, and here and there a gorge or the bed of a mountain torrent, all destitute of water at this season. The evergreen huckleberry appears with the arbutus, and they alternate their association with that of the dogwood and the maple. The slopes become steeper. Far above can just be seen the bold ramparts of rock which, I suppose, are near the summit of Mount Wesley. The screes are in part broken with scattered trees and shrubs or with tufts of rough grass, but as we near the Chalet the broken rock becomes more and more evident and occasionally, as the train passes, the vibration causes a slight movement downward, such as you may often see in the sides of a sand-pit.

## Forested Lowlands

**W**E have not seen the summit of Mount Arrowsmith, but after we leave the Little Qualicum Valley with its rich growth and have emerged on the drier region about Hilliers and Coombes, we can look back and see above the forested lowlands and foot-hills, the mountain fully displayed, dark purplish-gray in color with patches of snow beneath the further cliffs over the shoulder known as Mount Cokerley. I have frequently expressed my sense of the impressiveness of the mountain. I have only seen one other on the Island that, in my opinion, equals it in this quality. It is one that rises from the south shore of Johnstone Strait, shortly after passing through Seymour Narrows. Its bulk, its chasm-riven and precipitous sides, the angularity of its ridges, and the general wildness of the scene it presents, as seen from the deck of the steamer, have left an indelible impression on my mind. It recalls Scott's account of the Coruisk Basin below the Cullins of Skye:

"For all its rocks at random thrown, bare crags, and banks of stone."

I have sketched above some of my impressions and gatherings in hours of mist and smoke, and I think of the criticism of Turner's pictures quoted by Ruskin from a Dr. Waagen: "He has succeeded in combining a crude painted medley with a general foggy appearance"; and Ruskin defends Turner's indistinctness on the ground that he justifiably painted fog because he was born in a foggy country. So at this season when the mists are in the air a certain mistiness of description

is, I think, not only pardonable but fitting. Mine consists chiefly in trying to combine in one the impressions and sights of four traverses of the same territory and along the same road.

On my last return we left the fog behind this side of Cameron Lake and by the time we reached Nanosee the whole country side was transfigured by golden sunshine. It was a day in which the mellowness of Autumn expressed itself not only in the tints of foliage and fruits but in the light that flooded the landscape. It is true Nanosee Bay was darkened by an easterly wind that tipped some of the waves with foam, but beyond the slaty blue the ridge that bounds the bay on the north lay bright, its rocks dotted with trees already russet-tinted. Breaking the sharp contrast between the warm-toned hill and the cold gray of the sea, the old powder-magazine stood out by the opposite shore, its light gray stone silhouetted against the rock.

## After the Showers

**I**N this new atmosphere the rural scenes along the railway were heightened in beauty and importance. The level pastures were already showing a fresh and Spring-like green after the recent showers and the cattle that fed in them seemed to reflect the quiet peacefulness of the season and the Indian Summer warmth; here a herd of black and white Holsteins, and there of reddish Shorthorns, or the soft fawn of Jerseys, suggestive of deer. A flock of turkeys was all too suggestive of approaching festivities as the pheasants in another field provoked visions of the murderous gun. The orchards about the farmhouses shone out in all their beauty of ripening apples beneath which, in this year of plenty, the branches curved earthwards. But not only in the orchard; the wild trees and shrubs glowed in the splendor of their Autumn fruits. The dogwood dotted with little flame-like bunches; the arbutus arrayed in its large clusters of fruits, each like a little scarlet ball of velvet, the elderberry bushes, the one kind with its black fruit so white-bloomed as to appear almost lavender-colored, the other with its gleaming scarlet-crimson fruit, these attracted and charmed the eye in the sunlit woods and against the background of the denser ones. The old farmhouse took on a new beauty as the golden sun mellowed their gray walls and caught the reviving moss on their ancient roofs, and the barns were dignified by the deep shadows of their openings and the pale shadows cast upon their outer walls. And the children newly back to school, who from the roadside watched us pass, or waited our going to follow the track home, were rejoicing in the sunshine. From Nanosee south not a cloud was to be seen in the sky, whose blue looked indeed as if the mists of heaven had washed it clean of smoke and dust.

## Pioneer of Uganda Cotton Industry Resided in City

By Dr. J. K. UNWORTH

**T**HE hillsides of Uganda demarcated in cotton plots, each one surrounded by the comfortable home of a native peasant proprietor, a prosperous people enjoying roads, schools and churches, all made possible by the returns from cotton growing—this was the vision that possessed the mind thirty-five years ago of a man who died a few weeks back in this city, to which he had retired in 1934 on a pension from the Uganda Government.

Little known among us, his passing almost unnoticed, Kristen E. Borup was one of the Empire's nation builders and a worthy missionary of the Christian Church.

As an Empire builder he was the "father of the cotton industry in Uganda," as he was described in the congratulatory resolution passed by the Uganda Legislative Council in November, 1933. And cotton is the major source of the wealth of one of His Majesty's most prosperous of the British protectorates.

It was Kristen Borup who dreamed the dream of the hillsides of his adopted country covered with cotton bloom. It was he who, above all others, made the dream a happy fact.

As an industrialist missionary, he was the successor of Mackay of Uganda, a famous name in missionary annals, whose wisdom, industrial skill, joined with a most gracious Christian personality, did so much, against great odds, in establishing Christianity in Uganda.

Coming in 1898 as an industrial missionary of the Church Missionary Society (Anglican), Mr. Borup led the clever Bagandas people in agriculture, brickmaking, carpentry and building, and especially in the erection of a very spacious cathedral of sun-dried bricks that was consecrated in 1904, and after serving six years as a house of worship for throngs of devout worshippers, was destroyed by lightning in 1910.

## His Life Purpose

**C**ORDIALLY approving Mr. Borup's plans for cotton growing, and believing they would further the higher interests also of the natives, the directors of the Church Missionary Society released the missionary in 1904 for his great work.

Mr. Borup's purpose in establishing cotton culture had its commercial side, but it was a wholly Christian enterprise. He saw the natives, in their emergence from

the old primitive order, losing ground by contact with civilization. Some were being drafted out of their simple life to industrial centres. Home life, village and tribal life with their hereditary securities, were being broken up. The results were demoralizing.

This Christian statesman saw the necessity of establishing a new social order on an economic basis, upon which the foundations of religion, education, democracy and good morals could be built. He became a full-time industrialist in order to save Uganda's people for the Church, the school and for a worthy political destiny carried out under the inspiration of Christianity.

Now for the story of a beautiful dream come true. Cotton grew in Uganda, but it was of inferior quality, used by the Bagandas for stuffing pillows and mattresses. About the time of Mr. Borup's arrival in what was to be "a land of cotton," the British Cotton Growing Association was formed. The importance of making Lancashire independent of the United States of America by growing cotton within the Empire, which was stressed by The London Times, much impressed The Industrialist missionary. It appeared to him as a challenge to Uganda.

## Sympathy of Natives

**H**E found a sympathetic listener in Apolo Kagwa, the Katikro or King of the Bagandas. Shortly after, Kagwa and other chiefs, on their Coronation visit to England in 1904, saw the cotton mills of Lancashire and met industrial leaders. A little later Mr. Borup visited England and had considerable conference with cotton experts and manufacturers.

The upshot of these conferences was that the British Cotton Growing Association gave Mr. Borup, for the purposes of experiment, samples of five different kinds of cotton. The initial expense of the experiment was almost entirely borne by him.

Fortunately, the native leaders of Baganda, the district chosen for the experiment, were wideawake and sympathetic, and supported Mr. Borup in his plans for determining which, if any, of the five samples would be commercially suitable. Sixty parcels of seed were carefully distributed among picked farmers, who were to keep the five experimental plots separate and bring the cotton product in each case to Mr. Borup.

The interest taken by the farmers in the project was very great, and indeed throughout the whole country. The Baganda people, it must be remembered, stand among the highest specimens of Africans. Their native social structure was nearest to Western civilization of any African group. One can imagine the zest with which this new enterprise was taken up. At the centre stood a man in whom they had confidence and one who had shown himself, during his six years of service with them, gifted in industrial ability and also in handling men.

## Experiment Successful

**T**HE seed was distributed to the selected cultivators in March. During September cotton resulting from the sowings began to arrive at the Industrial Mission, Mr. Borup's residence. Through careful oversight during the summer, Mr. Borup had come to see the hopefulness of the experiment. The packets, as they arrived and were opened, assured its success. Of the five the best sample was that of the Uplands American, with long staple, grown in the West Indies. This seed was distributed next year and became Uganda's standard cotton.

Meantime there had been formed in London the Uganda Company. At the end of 1904 Mr. Borup resigned from the Church Missionary Society with the full approval of its directors, to become the new commercial company's manager. The experiment had proved a success, it will be noted, by Mr. Borup when he was still representing a Christian missionary society.

Let twenty-five years roll by. The Weekly Edition of The London Times of January 21, 1928, describes a "historical gathering at the Ripon Falls." It was a Uganda Government luncheon party, given to celebrate the completion of the Uganda railway to Jinja, at which some 100 persons were present as guests of the Uganda Government, with His Excellency Sir William Gowers, Governor of Uganda, presiding. "On this occasion the Governor said:

"When I mention the trade of Uganda I may remind you that this trade is not inconsiderable already. Its exports during the last five years have reached the figure of nearly twenty million pounds. I think eighteen million is the correct figure. These exports are almost entirely composed of cotton, and it is a great pleasure to me to see here today the gentleman who was instrumental in first growing cotton in Uganda—Mr. Borup."

If it is possible to say that the present trade of Uganda is due to any one individual, we may say it is Mr. Borup. At the time, he was working for the Church Missionary Society, so that per-

haps it could not be inaccurate to say that the whole of the trade of Uganda is due to the C.M.S."

This was the Empire builder and missionary who settled here four years ago to be near his brother, Rev. Christian Borup, who came here along with his wife about the same time, after many years of service in India.

## Simple Life Followed At Balmoral Castle

**T**HE simple life the King and Queen led while at Balmoral was also enjoyed by their ancestors. When Charles Greville attended a council at the castle in 1849, he wrote:

"Much as I dislike Courts and all that pertains to them, I am glad to have made this expedition and to have seen the Queen and the Prince in their Highland retreat, where they certainly appear to great advantage. The place is very pretty, the house very small. They live there, without any state whatever. There are no soldiers, and the whole guard of the Sovereign and Royal Family is one policeman."

Thirteen years later, when Gladstone visited the castle, he said, "Anything more beautifully domestic than the Queen and her family it is impossible to conceive."

Edward VII filled Balmoral with his own personality, and Lord Escher describes the atmosphere as "electric" during that monarch's residence there. With George V, there was a reversion to the older state of things, and on his first visit of the new reign, Escher wrote:

"Everything is very charming and wholesome and sweet. The house is a home for children, six of them at luncheon, the youngest roaming round the table all the while. The Queen knits in an evening. Not a sign of bridge. Everything is very easy. That does not imply, however, only the perfect ease of English home life."

## Clinic in a Castle

**B**y a recent order of King Christian, a Queen and an Empress will be commemorated by a tablet that is being erected in a clinic that was once a castle. This clinic, a few miles to the north of Copenhagen, was originally Hydoete Cas-tellan, where for many years Queen Alexandra of England and her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, spent Summer holidays together. The Dowager Empress made the castle her home after her escape from Russia. After her death the palace became a hotel.

## This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

**"Insanity Fair,"** by Douglas Reed, is the reminiscences of a newspaper correspondent of The London Times. His book combines very nicely his personal experiences with the great trend of world politics. One may not agree with Mr. Reed in every detail, but nevertheless one must admit that he has a real knowledge of Germany and the Nazis and of all the perplexing problems of modern Europe. Mr. Reed is a pitiless critic of the weakness and the contradictions of the British foreign policy, and he shows its roots. This book should be read by all who wish to know what manner of world we live in.

**"My Austria,"** by Kurt Schuschnigg. This book combines a history of the Austrian republic with the autobiography of its last chancellor. Completed in August, 1937, the book was published in Vienna in November. Dorothy Thompson's introduction supplies an account of the downfall of Austria and the arrest of Schuschnigg. Even though the story is told in an episodic and incomplete manner, with only a few editorial footnotes, the reader gains considerable understanding of the forces, both internal and external, which destroyed Austrian independence.

**"Crossroads of the Zuyder Zee,"** by Hendrik De Leeuw. A complete and authoritative guide to the Netherlands, written by a well-known Hollander who returns to his native land as a tourist from America. As he travels Mr. De Leeuw traces the history of the Netherlands from earliest known times down to the present. He views Holland not only with the eye of an historian, but also as one interested in the modern Dutch themselves.

**"Progress and Catastrophe,"** by Stanley Casson. Based on studies in archaeology and ancient history, this is a rapid survey of man's progress from prehistoric times to the present, a progress marked by two periods of catastrophe, when civilization was almost extinguished. The author's thesis is that evolutionary progress is based on two laws, the law of mutual struggle and the law of mutual aid; and that the neglect of the second law may have been already instrumental in bringing mankind to a third period of retrogression. Mr. Casson's book is witty, eloquent, informative and very agreeable to read.

**"Rocky Road to Dublin,"** by Seumas MacManus. This autobiography, covering only the years of youth, is as detect-

able a piece of literature as can be found in its field, and as an introduction to the Ireland of forty years ago it is beyond praise. The book is a valuable storehouse of folklore, of balladry and of anecdote. Mr. MacManus, it seems, has a memory so charged with legends and with flashes of wit that they must have their overflow. Included is the story of his first job and his coming to America, where he has made a reputation as a writer.

**"These Foreigners,"** by William B. Seabrook. By the alchemy of energy and a vital style, William B. Seabrook turns the slow bubbling of America's melting pot into drama. He talks to members of five immigrant groups in the United States: Scandinavian, Italian, German, Polish and Russian, and concludes that these new citizens are good ones, that they are not inclined to trouble-making, and that their cultural contributions are in the nature of assets.

**"Rough Passage,"** by R. D. Graham, is the narrative of a ship-handled voyage to Newfoundland, Labrador and Bermuda in the seven-ton yacht Emanuel, and the subsequent return to England with a crew. Commander Graham's book, based on the logs of the trip, is a straight-forward account of sailing technique, bad weather struggle, and the monotones and pleasures of a long passage.

**"Twilight in Vienna,"** by Willi Frischauer. This book by an Austrian journalist tells the history of the last few years and the tragedy of Austria in a new way. He pictures how the spectacular events of the years since the war and the powerful personalities they have created have affected the life of the "little man," driven to poverty to every conceivable shift of living, his standards lowered, his sanity warped. Here, then, is a picture of what it has been like to be an Austrian since the war. Such themes as revolution, inflation, unemployment and the fear of war—these backgrounds of the novelist are the foreground of my picture." The value of this book has been considerably enhanced by the fact that it has been possible to add a chapter bringing the book into the new perspective created by Hitler's seizure of Austria and her final degradation to the rank of a German province. Frischauer, who enjoyed the confidence of Dollfus, was with Schuschnigg only two days before the plebiscite. He was fortunate to escape across the frontier to England in time.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Building Permanent Turf Requires Careful Planning

SINCE there is now no excessive heat, and usually plenty of moisture to enable new grass to make a good growth before the ground freezes, early October is an excellent time to reseed old lawns or to make new ones. Planting, however, is not to be delayed much beyond this period. Very late plantings do not make sufficient growth to harden off and winter well, writes H. Stuart Orloff in *The New York Times*.

Frequently the first question to be decided is whether to make a new lawn or to remake an old one that has not been satisfactory. Too often the home owner, in disgust, turns over an established area of turf to begin anew. Such a decision is not to be made hastily.

Under our peculiar climatic conditions there is no guarantee that the new lawn will be much better. Weed-infested topsoil, weed seeds blowing in from neighboring fields, and the prevalence of Crab Grass and various perennial weed seeds make any lawn a problem in maintenance. Many times, far better results can be gained by carefully weeding the old lawn, top-dressing the bare spaces, and reseeding with good seed. The old sod, unless starved, forms a foundation for the new lawn and that much is gained to start with.

### Preparations of Soils

IN making new lawns the initial preparation of the soil and the type of grass seed used are of paramount importance. Careful grading will avoid abrupt curves and not only more pleasing, but they are much easier to maintain. Almost always it is desirable to keep the lawn areas as open as possible. To make them so, isolated beds and shrub groups are removed to the corners and sides. An unobstructed lawn makes the best foreground for the house or garden, makes the property appear larger in extent and greatly facilitates maintenance.

The best soil for most lawns is an easily worked loam similar to that in the flower or vegetable garden. Heavy clay soils or light sandy ones will not grow good grass unless generous amounts of humus-making materials are added to them so that they will retain just enough moisture and be fertile enough to support a good grass crop.

Because most lawns are fairly short-rooted, the preparation of the top layer of the soil is most important. Experienced lawn builders recommend that it be at least four inches deep. More than six inches is wasteful. If existing topsoil is too shallow, more is brought in. It is very poor policy to skip on this item. Nor will just any old soil do. When possible a good grade of topsoil is obtained

from some area that has been recently worked. Soil from old gardens is excellent. Soil from weed-infested fields is objectionable and that from sterile places usually worthless.

### Seed Mixtures

THE success of a lawn depends much upon the seed selected. The various experimental stations have recently conducted extensive experiments with lawn seeds so that now one can purchase a seed or a seed mixture that is suited to a particular soil, locality or situation; or to the use to which the lawn is to be put. There are mixtures available which are suited to acid soil conditions, to neutral or sweet soils, dry areas or to moist, shady ones. The proper seed mixture, then, is selected in relation to these factors. It will, of course, be purchased from a reliable dealer.

In general it is conceded that for those soils that are alkaline or neutral, fairly heavy, and well supplied with moisture, a mixture made up of Kentucky Blue Grass, Redtop and White Clover will serve. For soils that are slightly acid, a seed mixture made up of one part Redtop and seven parts, by weight, of Red or Chewings' Fescue, makes a good lawn. The various fescues will tolerate some shade, endure more drought, and last longer than most lawn grasses. For shady places Rough-stalked Meadow Grass (*Poa trivialis*) can be added to all mixtures, but as this is expensive grass it is advisable to use it only on such areas. The desirability of clover in a lawn seed mixture is a much debated question; it depends much upon personal preference.

### Concerning Bent Grasses

A GREAT deal of attention has been given to the use of the various bent grasses for lawns. These dense, low-growing species, which prefer an acid soil condition, make an ideal lawn. The great drawback, however, is the expense and trouble of maintaining a bent grass turf. Some of the special strains require close, and almost daily, mowing and special feeding and top dressing.

The method of preparing soil for the sowing of grass seed is not difficult, but it must be applied in a painstaking manner. Where the grading problem is extensive, as it naturally is about a new house, it is usually best to remove all of the topsoil and regrade the subsoil carefully before the topsoil is replaced. In those rare instances where the topsoil is many inches deep this need not be done. The topsoil is spread and raked to remove all stones, sticks, or other debris. Then it is rolled thoroughly. Any depressions thus revealed are filled and the area is rerolled.

## Preparing and Selecting The Winter Layers

PULLETS for the laying flock must have full opportunity, right from hatching time up to maturity, to make normal, healthy growth. This requires, first, an adequate supply of the proper feeds, and, second, good environmental conditions. Overcrowding should be avoided and precautions taken to guard the health of the birds. Any birds showing signs of disease or weakness should be disposed of immediately. It should be constantly borne in mind that the maintenance of a healthy, profitable flock requires that culling should be a continuous process the year round.

Commencing when the first few pullets start to lay, it is a recommended practice to go over the pullet flock every week or two, moving to their permanent winter quarters all those that seem almost ready to lay or have already started. Feeding should have been such that at this time the birds should be heavily fleshed and fairly fat. The subsequent feeding programme should be designed to prevent any marked decrease in body weight. Each bird should be carefully examined at this time, and any that are poorly fleshed, very small, or deformed should be culled out. Heavy, sustained egg production demands healthy, well-developed bodies and rugged constitutions.

In summary, one might say: "Grow good birds and house no poor ones."

## How to Reduce Costs of Farm Crop Production

PRICES of farm produce are being more and more controlled by world demand with keen competition tending towards lower prices, so that it is more necessary than ever to reduce every factor in the cost of producing farm crops to the lowest possible point, states H. D. Mitchell, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Among the most effective means of attaining this end are: (1) Production of heavier yields per acre through the use of the best quality seed of the varieties best suited to the locality, thorough cultivation and drainage, suitable rotations, and continuous control of weeds, insects and plant diseases. Increased yields mean a reduced cost per bushel or ton of crop with only a slight increase in the cost of production per acre. (2) The use of modern, labor-saving farm equipment results in lower costs because of the saving

in manual and horse labor. It also means the performance of more work per day, and at the proper time. (3) Increased size of farm or land area cultivated is another important means. Within certain limits, the overhead in buildings and equipment does not vary greatly on averaged sized farms. Therefore, an increase in the cultivated acreage to the capacity of the existing farm organization will result in a reduced cost of production per acre.

The farming system adopted should include only those crops which conflict the least with each other in labor requirements, yet should be sufficiently diversified to utilize economically all the manual and horse labor on the farm.

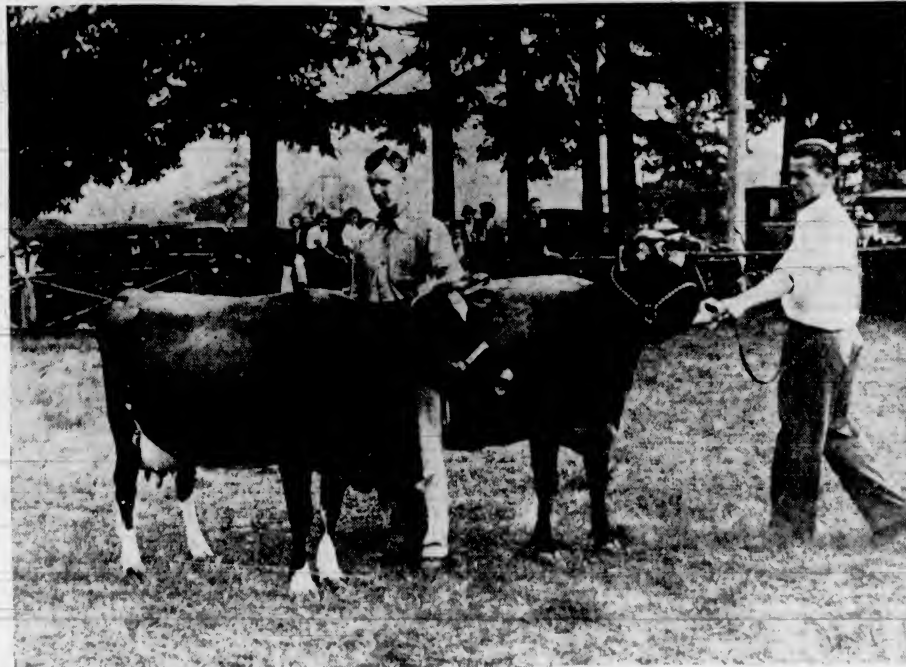
### Cow Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association whose averages were 30 pounds of butterfat or over for the month of September.

Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)			
Owner	Milk	Butterfat	
G. Austin	1058	49.6	
Messrs. G. Rogers & Son	916	43.2	
Messrs. E. & T. Raper	1068	35.8	
J. S. Rashleigh	765	32.4	
The Homestead Jersey Farm	617	31.8	
Small Herds (1 Cow to 19)			
T. B. Mitchell	954	48.0	
M. Nissen	948	43.8	
C. Easton	843	42.5	
G. Swan	838	40.9	
Miss Huntley	723	40.9	
E. Burkinshaw	845	39.8	
Li-Corn. Windeyer	837	40.3	
R. Rendle	1099	39.8	
G. F. Weir	873	39.1	
H. C. Rose	749	37.7	
F. Burdge	729	35.8	
G. Duncan	782	33.7	
A. Glines	582	31.9	
E. Welsh	533	31.6	

Pastures in many parts of the country are rapidly deteriorating, both in yield and in the quality of herbage produced, and results of many experiments indicate the early Fall as being the most effective time for the application of the chemical fertilizer—usually 0-16-6—which supplies the mineral plant food substances necessary for their improvement.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next Spring and give a picture in mid-summer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.



JERSEY WINNERS AT SAANICHTON FAIR

The Colonist photographer caught this picture of A. W. Ayland and his grand champion Jersey cow, Brackenhurst Oxford Jane, left, and A. McGregor, with his reserve champion, Babacombe Standard Sibil, at the recent Saanichton Fair. The large entry of quality Jersey cattle was one of the features of the annual exhibition.

## Peonies Pay Handsomely For Care When Planting

PEONIES are sometimes called the roses of Spring, and there is every justification for this proud title. They overflow with exquisite charm, however you regard them.

The handsome, spreading, much-divided foliage would win approval even if there were no flowers. In addition to its loveliness during the green phase, it passes to rest with the most brilliant of Autumn tints.

Of course, it is the flowers that form the chief centre of attraction. The double kinds are magnificent. The singles are so graceful and perfectly formed that they have been compared with water lilies at their best. Many varieties are fragrant.

The garden would indeed be lacking if during May and June there were no peonies to give it distinction and usher in, in the best possible style, the glories of the coming Summer.

In considering the setting we must in the average garden give preference to the herbaceous border, in which peonies placed at suitable intervals enhance tremendously the glory of that great feature.

If you have a wild garden, peonies must be included in it, while a special peony and lily border is one of the features to establish if there is space for it.

You interpret the peonies with various kinds of lilliums, which bloom after the peonies are over, and having the foliage of the latter as a foil, create a wonderful garden picture.

### Deep Digging Essential

THE roots of peonies are very profuse. There is a big wisp of them, and they like both to spread and plunge. It is essential, therefore, to be generous when preparing the soil. Work it two feet deep, maintaining the spits in their original position.

With the bottom spit incorporate a four-inch layer of straw manure or chopped garden refuse, and a two-ounce per square yard dose of bone-meal. With the top spit mix a similar quantity of extremely well-rotted manure, and in addition work into each square yard two ounces of steamed bone-flour and four ounces of wood-ashes.

There is a bone compound in both spits, that is an essential admixture. Bones contain phosphates, which are in the first line of peony requirements.

You notice also that we emphasize the need for very well-rotted manure in the top spit. That is worthy of reiteration because new or green manure exposes the crowns to the risk of sleep disease.

Break down the lumps finely and tread fairly firmly. The preparation method we advise applies whether you are planting separately or in clumps in the herbaceous border, in the wild garden, or making a peony and lily border.

### Spacing of Plants

WHERE clumps are being planted, allow two feet between the roots and one foot on all sides of the outer ones.

As soon as the plants arrive, take them out of the parcel, and soak the roots and crowns in water for a quarter of an hour. If there are damaged roots, cut them off immediately above the seat of injury.

When taking out the planting holes, allow for covering the finger-like crowns two inches deep in light soil and one inch in heavy. Each hole must be the shape of an inverted basin, so that you can sit the hard butt, out of which the crowns grow, on top of the elevation, and spread the roots evenly round.

Avoid all squeezing. There must be room

to spread out the roots evenly, with a couple of inches to spare all round.

If your soil is heavy, line the planting holes with a half-inch layer of sand, to prevent puddling in the immediate vicinity of the roots. Should it be light, line it with an inch layer of leaf-mould, or a half-inch layer of prepared hop manure.

Having placed the plant in position, fill in gradually with very fine soil.

### Avoid Air Pockets

SOME expedient must be adopted completely to cover the roots. Use a stick, and poke the soil amongst them, two or three times during the filling process shake the plant gently up and down so that the soil can fill into every corner.

Filling completed, rake the surface, mulch with an inch layer of equal parts riddled leaf-mould and sand, extending nine inches on all sides of the plants, and next Spring and early Summer some of the loveliest peonies grown will be amongst the most beloved treasures in your garden.

If the leaf-mould-sand mulch should be washed in with rain, as it may be if we have a wet Autumn and Winter, replace it.

Not only does this mulch afford valuable protection to newly-planted peonies, but the grit in it wards off slugs and leather jackets, which can do serious damage to the crowns.

## Fall Sowing for Early Flowering Annuals

THERE are two uses for annuals in the garden: quite separate and distinct, one for cutting—to furnish bouquets for the house. The other is to figure in the color scheme of garden decoration. Many gardens make them serve the two purposes at once, but if cut freely for bouquets, naturally, the color effect in the garden is spoiled.

Gardeners have adopted the plan quite generally, when they have room to do so, of growing some of their annuals in rows like vegetables solely for cutting purposes and use others in the garden scheme. A large number of annuals may just as well be planted this Fall as next Spring, particularly the cutting garden.

Centauras, which have little garden decorative value, are very valuable as cutting material. They will winter safely if they come up from seed this Fall. The same is true of annual larkspur, indispensable for cutting. Both had best be sown this Fall to get an early start next Spring.

Other annuals that can be sown now are all the various members of the poppy tribe, petunias, snapdragons, alyssum, nicotiana (the flowering tobacco), gypsophila, Chinese forget-me-nots, catenulads and hosts of others. The tender annuals, such as marigolds and zinnias, should be held until Spring, although occasionally marigolds self-sow.

Snapdragons which have bloomed this Summer may be put back and given a protective cover and come through for early bloom next Spring.

The one factor in Fall seed sowing to be attended to is mulch. Heavy rains will wash the seeds out of their regular rows unless a protection against the driving showers is given. Leaves, straw or stalks of the flower garden will give ample protection. If the seeds can be sown in a seed bed for transplanting in the Spring, a wooden curb about the bed to prevent the washing of heavy rains is advisable.

## Color-Scheme Planting Makes the Tulip Bed a Striking Display

COLOUR-SCHEME planting with tulips is quite possible, and striking effects may be obtained by grouping contrasting colors. But there is no flower family with which attention to color grouping is less important.

Even that combination which so many good gardeners regard with aversion—bright red with brilliant yellow—is a well-come sight on a Spring day. Mixtures of tulips are always interesting, even where they contain all classes, including the most vivid cottage varieties. And mixtures of Darwins are especially pleasing, because most of the varieties of this family have their colors softened by an overlay of white.

But here, as elsewhere, attention to color grouping is not so much needed to avoid clashes and unpleasant combinations, as it is to lend enhanced beauty to the planting. Tulips which are beautiful even when mixed up, become more beautiful when well arranged as to color. A mixture which is accurately balanced, containing exactly the same number of bulbs of each color, evenly placed throughout the group, is a good arrangement. The way to make such a planting is to buy named varieties and plant them according to a system which will give an even distribution of each color throughout the bed.

The difficulty which always exists in planning color combinations, due to uncertainty as to what is the exact color of the flower to be grown, is emphasized in dealing with tulips. Bulbs must be planted now and the flowers can only be seen in the Spring. There is no way known by which an accurate register of a tulip's color can be made. This makes especially difficult plantings of different tones of one color together.

The pinks and lavenders, which predominate among the Darwins, are difficult to arrange by themselves, but the alternative, which is to arrange them in contrasting colors, is welcome. A group of pinks set off by a contrasting group of purple or lavender of the right shade, so far as obtainable data will indicate, is sure to be pleasing. And contrasting plantings are especially pleasing in the early garden, when eyes are weary of Winter's monotones.

The Darwin and Breeder tulips furnish excellent purple and orange varieties, and the Darwin and Cottage classes provide a complete range of reds and pinks. There are white Darwins and varieties almost black. A white and black planting, such as White Lady and Tulipe Noire, is pleasing, though one might think otherwise. The violet purple Faust and a bright pink such as Princess Elizabeth, makes a beautiful combination. The pale pink Clara Butt is set off by the pale lavender of Dream. An infinite number of such combinations can be figured out of any good list.

### Time to Dig Gladioli

WITH the exception of corms that were planted very late for Autumn flowering, the gladioli are now through blooming and the foliage has turned or is turning brown.

Once the tops have ripened, nothing is to be gained by delayed digging. While the tops are still firmly attached to the corms they can be lifted off (with most of the bulbets attached, if one wishes to save them), provided the soil about them is thoroughly loosened with the spading fork. Adhering soil may be left with the roots, which are stored temporarily in flats or paper boxes, after the tops have been cut off a few inches from the base. They must, of course, be kept safe from frost. Later on, they can be cleaned and graded.

## Lawn-Making in The Fall

By FRED BENNETT

TIME, of course, is the factor that most favors lawn-making in the Fall. Spring, with months of favorable weather ahead, is naturally ideal; but there is so much routine work crowded into the short Spring season, that lawn-making at this time, is usually very sketchy.

If you decide to make your new lawn this Fall, and this supposes that the plot has been under proper cultivation, or better still, has been lying fallow with regular cultivation all Summer, you will start with the most important operation of the whole series, namely, to dig and grade or level it as you go. In this way, you can move the high spots to the low ones without walking on the newly dug ground. If you will take trouble and do this thoroughly, the rest of the work is simple.

There is something that I wish to emphasize. The garden roller has no place in lawn-making. Some books on gardening say, "Roll the soil thoroughly." I do not recollect having seen a reasonable explanation of why it is necessary. Locally, the rolling operation is copied from the Oriental garden jobber, who, with all his good points, cannot, with his long-handled shovel, dig a lawn to the proper grade.

### Soak Soil Thoroughly

WHEN the digging is finished soak the whole thoroughly, use a garden sprinkler not a spray nozzle, and move the sprinkler with a pole. Do not walk on the wet soil. In a few days the soil will settle naturally and is ready for the final raking. Sifting or screening soil for the surface is needless labor. Earth treated this way forms cakes on the top that water has difficulty penetrating. Raking, naturally removes large stones, those that are left will help to keep the surface porous and allow water to enter freely.

The seed can be of any kind or variety suitable for lawns, but for Fall sowing it should contain 20 per cent perennial Ryegrass. This is a quick growing, strong, deep-rooting variety and it will act as a soil binder during the Winter. For Fall sowing one pound of mixed seed to one hundred square feet of surface is sufficient. If it is possible, have the surface dry when you sow the seed, it will mix better with dry soil than wet soil. After sowing rake over carefully to mix the seed with the top quarter inch of soil and the lawn is finished.

Keep the soil wet until the germination period is past and the grass root can take moisture direct from the soil. Use the garden roller one day before you use the lawnmower and go lightly on the rolling.

## Many Perennials Grow Best When the Seed Is Sown in Fall

SEEDS of many perennial plants may be sown this Fall rather than next Spring. They will germinate earlier and will have a corresponding longer growing season next year. Then, too, the weathering of Winter speeds up germination in many of them which, sown in the Spring, are slow to appear. In fact, some of them will lie over a year in the ground before appearing if they do not have the weathering. The irises, the gas plant, *Delphinium fraxinella*, and *Delphinium troilium* and phloxes sometimes show these traits.

Sow delphiniums, columbines, gallardias, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, peach-leaved bellflowers, coreopsis—in fact, any of the hardy perennials—late this Fall and save that much Spring work and get better results in the way of germination. Primrose seed gives much higher percentage of germination if sown in the Fall than in the following Spring.

Sow the seed in rows where it may grow along until the plants are of sufficient size to transplant. The one danger of Fall planting is the wash from heavy rains, a danger always present in planting seeds in the open. To obviate this danger, mulch the beds with some material that will not mat down solidly, such as oak leaves, pine needles, or fresh straw.

### Protection in Spring

IN the Spring the beds may be protected by frames covered with window screen, which breaks the force of driving rains and prevents the tiny seedlings from being washed out of existence. This scheme is used quite widely by professional gardeners to protect their seedlings, a large proportion of which might be lost if fully exposed to Spring downpours.

Those who grow irises from seed, a popular garden pastime of recent years, should plant the seed an inch deep this Fall, Siberian, Japanese, and the tall bearded sorts. This will give good germination next Spring, which will not result with as much certainty from Spring-sown seed, some of which will take a year before appearing.

Perennial aster seed sown this Fall will give blooming plants next Fall. The perennial seed-bed should be made now, spading in a good supply of fertilizer and sowing it upon the surface of the bed to encourage a strong early growth of the plants so that they may better withstand the hot dry weather of Midsummer, which takes such toll of seedlings each year.



# A Page For CHILDREN



## Tree-Climbing Kangaroo

THE kangaroo is undoubtedly the best known of Australian animals, being familiar, as a zoo animal or in pictures, to millions of people who have never visited Australia.

A creature that hops on its hind legs and carries its young in a bag-like pouch, especially developed for the purpose—that is what the kangaroo is, as probably everyone knows.

But not so well known is the fact that Australia also has a kangaroo which climbs trees! This remarkable monkey-like animal is among the rarest in the world, being found only in the dense tropical jungles of North Queensland, Australia.

Until recently it was believed that these jungles contained monkeys. From time to time many strange stories were told by prospectors and others, who had penetrated the jungles, that they had seen queer kinds of monkeys in the trees. Thorough exploration has revealed that these "monkeys" were tree-climbing kangaroos—strange creatures, found nowhere else in the world, which are far more interesting than any monkey, and are among the most remarkable of the world's arboreal animals.

Superficially this kangaroo does resemble a monkey in some respects when seen from a distance. The adult grows to a height of about three feet six inches, and its slim body is covered with thick fur of a reddish or brownish grey color. Its head is rather small for its body, and it has pointed ears, a long sharp nose and two

dark eyes. Both its fore legs and hind legs are shorter and smaller than those of the ground kangaroo.

It also has an enormous tail, which is very thick and ranges up to four feet in length, often being longer than the body. Unlike the monkey, the kangaroo does not use its tail to hang by; it is employed merely as a balancing organ, and, except when the animal is climbing, is always carried curled inwards between the legs.

The kangaroo lives in the uppermost branches of the tallest trees; it is an extraordinary climber and can ascend a tree as rapidly as any monkey. It can also jump to the ground from astonishing heights, up to eighty or ninety feet, without injury. Such leaps would probably kill man or any other animal.

The kangaroo remains in the tree-tops during the daytime, and will not descend unless disturbed. But at the first sign of danger it drops to the ground and is away in a flash. It can attain a great speed on the ground.

The animal feeds at night on berries, grass-tips and wild fruits. The female has the customary pouch in which she carries her baby, but the young kangaroo is not well known, for few have been captured.

This remarkable tree-dweller of Australia might reasonably be described as a combination of kangaroo and monkey, and it is, without a doubt, one of the fastest animals in the world, both at climbing trees and running along the ground.—By Ewen K. Patterson in Our Dumb Animals.



While on location, Donald O'Connor, a popular young film star, found a mother cat and four kittens which had bob tails. During sets on location, Donald enjoys himself with his new-found playmates.

## A Baron's Letter to a Queen

THE members of our Royal Family have acted with liberality and candor in permitting authors of repute to examine and publish royal letters, but it has been decided that a number of letters written by Queen Victoria during the early days of her reign are not to be broadcast to the world.

They are those she wrote to Baron Stockmar, "My dear old Baron," as she used to call him. Stockmar first came to England in attendance on her much-loved Uncle Leopold, King of the Belgians, and he remained to be for fifteen years the closest private adviser of the girl Queen and Prince Albert.

He was a faithful, honorable man, but had been bred to the life of an autocratic German Court, and when it was found that he was advising the young Queen that a British sovereign should be her own Minister the Queen's Government had to intervene.

The British Government has now deemed it expedient that the letters written by a young and inexperienced sover-

eign to her German adviser should not be given to a world which would not understand the circumstances in which they were written, and the German Government, courteously agreeing, has forbidden the flander of the letters to make them public.

There must exist many letters written by the Duchess of Kent, Queen Victoria's mother, that we should not care for Germans to read. She grew up from infancy with a bitter grievance. The day of her birth (August 17, 1785) was that on which died Frederick of Prussia, the most terrible figure in Europe of his time, and the anniversary of his death was always kept as a day of mourning.

So it was that the girl never had a birthday festival, and as a result she grew up with a passionate hate of the Prussians!

It probably seemed to add distinction to their status for her family to have for a kinsman the terrible Frederick; but it created an undying wrath in the heart of the girl whose birthday was always an occasion of sighs and melancholy.

## Spud in the Sty

CON raged about the farmyard looking for his little fat white puppy.

"Has anyone seen Spud?" he called.

"Lost him again?" asked old Tom, the farm man. "I would own no dog that wouldn't stay at my heel," he added.

"Spud is very young," declared Con, "he has to learn. I'll find him all right." The boy went into the stack yard.

Old Tom carried a large bucket of mash for the little pigs, and as he turned the next corner and walked towards the sty he did not notice a fat young puppy scamper to his heel and follow him quietly into the pigsty.

The farm man quickly emptied the mash out of the bucket into the trough and, closing the sty door behind him, left Spud with the three little pigs. Spud sniffed at the mash; it smelt good to him, so he tasted it.

Three young pigs wakened up at the smell of food and hurried to the trough. Spud looked at them curiously. He had never before seen pigs—any more than the pigs had ever seen a fat white pup!

Then Spud went on eating the food the pigs started.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Pig Number One. "Did you ever see such a funny looking piggy? Just look at his tail! It doesn't even curl, and such long hair!"

"No, indeed," grunted Pig Number Two, "and do look at his big eyes, his ears are so queer. Ha! Ha!"

Number Three piggy was more daring, and with a loud giggle he gave poor Spud a dig in the ribs with his snout.

Now Spud got very angry at this treatment, and he couldn't see anything to laugh at, so, giving a loud bark, he snapped at cheeky Number Three and nipped the floppy ear with his sharp little teeth.

"Wee! wee! wee!" screamed that startled piggy.

"Funny looking, am I?" asked Spud, and he began to growl and snap at the pigs.

They prodded him with their snouts, and, squealing loudly, they drove him into the corner. The noise became terrific.

Con heard it from afar, he stood still a moment, then "Oh dear!" he cried. "The pigs have got my poor Spud."

He ran as fast as his legs would carry him and in less than five minutes he had reached the pigsty, and the trembling puppy was safely in his arms.

Spud never got lost again, and even old Tom, the farm man, says he couldn't wish for a better dog.

## A Telephone Without a Battery

ONE of the latest inventions in the telephone world is a return to the very earliest types of telephone, which did not require a battery.

These primitive telephone instruments depended on the fact that if a sheet of very thin iron, such as forms the diaphragm in a microphone or earpiece, were vibrated very close to the poles of a permanent magnet around the poles of which were wound coils of very thin wire, electric currents would be set up in these coils corresponding to the movements of the diaphragm. Talking into the mouth-piece would, of course, cause the diaphragm to vibrate, and the currents set up in the coils would pass through the connecting wires to a corresponding instrument, where they would reproduce the speech delivered at the other end.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories have been experimenting with the early idea, using new highly magnetic materials which have only been produced during the last two or three years. As a result of their work a telephone set not requiring a battery has been made which weighs less than two pounds, and will prove of great value as a portable instrument for construction camps, mines, factories and so on.

## Sailing a Fleet

I EXPECT a great many of you have made ordinary model ships, but you can have a good deal more fun by doing the thing in a large way with really small models.

This is not as absurd as it sounds, because keeping the scale or size of your models small means that you can plan a whole harbor on a table-top.

If you have a playroom you can lay out a town and dockyard in one corner, and let your ship steam slowly across the great sea of floor to another port in the opposite corner. The models can be made very easily of cardboard and wood.

Suppose you start making the Queen Mary. Try to find a picture of her—it will be very helpful. She is going to be your largest ship, but you only need a piece of wood about half an inch thick cut to an oblong, size four inches by three-quarters of an inch. Shape the bow and the stern with a penknife, and make the decks of layers of cardboard cut to a suitable size and glued on to the wood hull. Cut a small piece for the bridge and make the funnels of very thin wooden curtain rod, cut into lengths and stuck on to the top deck, the masts can be matches or long pins.

Then you whip out your paintbox and paint the hull black the decks white, and the funnels red with black tops. And if you are going to make a real job of it, cover the whole thing with water-color varnish.

I hope your Queen Mary looks pretty good, because if so you will want to go on and make lots more ships. Make them all the same way, but, of course, make different types of craft.

## Games and Tricks

### Ring the Bottle

FOR this game you will want a stick, a piece of string, a curtain ring, and an empty bottle. Tie the ring to one end of the piece of string, and tie the string to the stick. Place the bottle upright on the ground and let each player in turn, standing three or four feet away from it, and holding the stick, try to ring the neck of the bottle with the curtain ring.

This is not so easy to do as it sounds. A small prize might be given to the player who rings the bottle the most times in a given number of tries.

### Frog in the Middle

ONE child is seated on the ground with his legs under him, while the others form a ring around him. They then pull him about and give him little pushes, and he must try to catch one without rising from the floor.

The child who is caught takes the middle, while the frog joins the circle.

### Try This Coin Trick

INTO a deep saucer put some soapy water. Then into this put a cent, with the date uppermost. The soapy liquid hides the halfpenny so that it cannot be seen. Ask a friend to read the date on the coin without touching it or taking it from the soapy water. He will probably say that he cannot do this.

Take an ordinary glass tumbler and put the bottom of this down on to the coin in the bowl. Through the glass the date can be plainly seen, although you have not touched the cent or taken it from the water.

### Try This Puzzle

OPEN a book at random and select a word within the first ten lines, and within the tenth word from the end of that line. Mark the word. Now double the number of the page and multiply the number by five. Then add twenty. Then add the number of the line you have selected. Then add five. Multiply the sum by ten. Add the number of the word in the line. From this subtract 250, and the remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word, in the ten column the number of the line, and the remaining figures will give you the number of the page.

## A Hobo's Dog

By BILL DAVIS

THE hobo dejectedly reached under his shirt, drew forth a half loaf of French bread. Dry and stale, but still bread enough to fill the stomach of a hungry man.

There was a little, whimpering cry at his side, a gentle dig in his elbow. He looked down into pleading, hungry eyes. For the moment he had forgotten the nondescript black puppy which had appropriated him somewhere along the line.

"You better beat it, little fellow," he muttered half-heartedly. "Food's scarce, and self-preservation comes first."

The dog wagged his tail happily at being spoken to, danced up to plead some more.

"Beat it," he said, trying rather unsuccessfully to be gruff, and leaning over in what he hoped looked like a threatening position.

The puppy turned sadly, trudged off a couple of steps, and turned back with a look of deep hurt such as only a little dog with badly hurt feelings can give. The man suddenly felt very weak and foolish.

"What's the use?" he sighed, shaking his head. "Come on and get it, pal. You win." He tore off a large chunk of the loaf and tossed it in the ground. Then he fed himself. And at last, rested and refreshed, man and dog took up the trail once more.

The woodlands surrounding the railroad track gave way to scattered houses, and in turn to the suburbs of a city. The man sought out a factory and went eagerly up to the employment office.

The employment manager was at the moment engaged in discussing something with his wife and two little children. But he turned eagerly to business.

The hobo told, simply and truthfully, the whole weary story—how he had lost his last job when the firm went out of business, been given excellent recommendations, been discouragingly unable to find work anywhere.

"I'd like to place you," the manager mused. "But we're over-stocked with common labor as it is. We can use a capable foreman, though. Have you had any such experience?"

"No, I haven't." For a long moment the two men stood wrapped in thoughtful silence.

"Oh, mama, look," cried one of the children. "He likes me."

The hobo turned to find his dog fast making friends.

"Is he yours?" the boss's wife asked.

"Yes, mum. Fine a dog as you'll find, too."

"Would you like to sell him? I can pay you well."

He thought of the future—money was money, and a job here seemed very improbable. Then he looked long and thoughtfully at the dog.

"I'm sorry," he said abruptly, turning to the door. "The dog's not for sale."

"Wait a minute," called the manager. "I think I can use you after all. I've been watching that dog closely, and if you can inspire the confidence and loyalty in men that you have in him, I have a feeling you'll make a first-rate foreman. Are you still interested?"

Was he still interested? Foolish and unnecessary question!

"And—" added the boss's wife hopefully, "you'll let the children play with your dog once in a while, won't you?"

"You bet I will," he said. "But they'd better treat him good. He deserves it." They all laughed, happily, and the puppy danced about in high glee.

## Stories

ALL the world, it is said, loves a story. We begin to understand how true this is when we think of the great number of stories that have been told and the variety of people who love to hear them.

We have thrilling tales of adventure and daring, sea stories, anecdotes to make us laugh, tender stories which help us to feel that after all this is a kindly world. The novel is a story, and some of the great novelists like Charles Dickens and Walter Scott, Victor Hugo and Alexandre Dumas, would have been quite content to be known as story-tellers. Even the plays we go to see are stories in dramatic form. The cinema has given the modern story-teller a new medium of expression, but the millions who go to hear and see the talking films are only asking what people asked thousands of years ago: Tell us a story.

### The Arabian Nights

NO matter how far back we go in the story of the human race we find people telling stories and others listening to them. Homer told stories which have stirred the world. Aesop told stories of animals which have been told for ninety generations. Life has changed in a thousand ways since the first fairy tales were told, but fairy tales are still greatly beloved, not only in the East, the home of the Arabian Nights, but in every land, and especially in Ireland, where the fairies seem to have been more at home than in England, though Barrie brought them there from Scotland, writing about them in his whimsical way.

Almost as old as the hills are some of the myths and legends that have come down to us. To the Greeks and Romans, the Egyptians and the Norsemen, the Red Indians and the Hindus, we owe the cradle stories of the world, handed down from generation to generation.

Some of the greatest stories in the world are to be found in the Bible, priceless treasures without an equal in literature.

We cannot fail to be impressed by the astonishing variety of stories the world possesses, from the romance of the prince and the beggar-maid, who married and lived happily ever after, to the grim tales of horror told by writers like Edgar Allan Poe and Thomas de Quincey.

### Loved by All

WE love stories at every time of life. At our mother's knee we listen to tales of the Three Little Pigs and the Babes in the Wood; we go on from school tales and tales of adventure to novels old and new. If in old age there is anything we like better than hearing a story it is telling stories of our youth.

The savage and the student, the man of business and the poet, the Eskimo in his igloo and the Hottentot in his mud hut under a tropical sky, all over the world and in every walk of life men and women love a story. Some of us are un-musical. Some of us dislike plays though we appreciate poetry. Some of us have no artistic sense. But all of us, from the youngest to the oldest, will pause in whatever we are doing to hear a story.

### What Am I?

My first is in ocean, but not in sea;  
My second is in hive, but not in bee;  
My third is in table, but not in floor;  
My fourth is in air, but not in door;  
My fifth is in rat, but not in mouse;  
I am a useful thing in the house.  
(Answer): Chair.

## The Dog That Mourned His Mistress

POETS and other writers have left us many moving pictures of the unselfish fidelity of dogs true till death. Here is a true tale of a little London dog who was known to many.

His name was Nigger, the name of a dog which died recently, having previously been reprieved after biting one man and condemned after biting a second. The earlier Nigger was a gentler creature, of whom a correspondent sends this story.

Nigger's breed would have been hard to describe; he was small, black as coal, and had a coat which shone like satin; he had the activity of quicksilver and his heart was pure gold. Their family grown up and scattered about the world, his master and mistress made him their chief companion, declaring that he could almost speak to them, so highly was his intelligence developed.

The man having to leave early every morning to do his round with a horse and cart, Nigger would often stay at home to look after his mistress until later in the day, when, after gazing steadily in her face as if to explain his meaning, he would quit the house and go in search of her husband. He would cover miles in the pursuit, but he never failed to run his master down.

Some time ago Nigger's mistress suffered a grave illness necessitating her removal to hospital. Nigger mourned like a child who has lost his mother, and though he showed his old love for his master, so great was his grief that he could neither eat nor drink. His mistress returned from the hospital just in time to save him.

Recently her illness returned, and this time she took to her bed at home. The dog realized that she was seriously ill and his melancholy recurred. He would creep to her bedroom, lie down, and watch her with eyes full of suffering. Only by the exercise of gentle force could he be removed from the room, and at the first opportunity he was back again like a flash.

But from the day his mistress took to her bed Nigger could neither eat nor drink. He was in splendid condition, but an overmastering sorrow possessed his loyal heart. Not even the woman he so loved could induce him to take nourishment.

Day after day he lay in her room, a little black spectre of melancholy, incapable of even lapping up a mouthful of water. No human being could have watched over the fivallid with more passionate pity and solicitude.

His grief was beyond remedy, for his mistress did not soon recover, and Nigger in his woe was reduced to a skeleton. So impossible was it to induce him to take food that his owners were at last compelled to send him to a veterinary surgeon to be put to sleep. There was not a particle of fat on his bones, he had starved himself to the very verge of death.

—From The Children's Newspaper.

## The Partnership

We plough the fertile meadows,  
We sow the furrowed land;  
But all the growth and increase  
Are in God's mighty hand.  
He gives the shower and sunshine  
To swell the quickening grain;  
The springing corn He blesses,  
He clothes the golden plain.

## Norman's Present

STEPHEN was looking worried. "I wish I knew what to give Norman for his birthday," he said. "He seems to have everything he wants."

"He must be a lucky fellow," said Cousin Philip. "I didn't have all I wanted, by a very long chalk, when I was at school."

"But you had lots of fun," said Stephen, who liked hearing stories of his older cousin's boyhood.

"Yes, we made our own," said Cousin Philip. "We had no expensive toys, but we always found something to do. It wasn't often we were bored, I can tell you. Roller skates had hardly become common, but we got lots of pleasure out of stilt."

"Stilt?" echoed Stephen.

"Yes, don't you know what they are like? Here, come along to the woodshed, and I'll see if I can fix you up with a pair. You can give them to Norman if you like," he added.

Stephen watched eagerly while his grown-up cousin selected two strong poles, and proceeded to fix blocks of wood to each, about four inches from the end.

"That ought to do," said Cousin Philip. "I wonder if I have lost the trick of walking with them. I think I'd better mount with my back to the wall!"

He mounted cautiously, but was soon walking confidently round the yard.

"It looks easy," said Stephen, who longed to try to do the same.

"Come on, then, let's see you do it," said Cousin Philip with a laugh, as he jumped off the stilts and handed them over.

Stephen found it anything but easy! He wobbled badly at first, but he was so keen to be able to show Norman how to use the stilts that he kept on practising as long as it was light.

The next day he astonished his brother by walking up to him on the stilts and saying, "Here's a present from Cousin Philip and me! I do hope you'll be pleased."

Norman lost no time in trying out the new present, which proved so popular that Cousin Philip was soon called on to make a second pair, so that the boys could race each other with them.

There were more expensive things among Norman's presents, but the boys both voted that the stilts were by far the jolliest of them all.

## Kind Hearts

WE called at the vicarage and found a blind man and a girl sitting in a sunny corner of the garden.

In answer to our query, the blind man smiled and said, "Oh, no, I'm not the vicar; this isn't my garden, but the vicar is very kind. He lets me sit here whenever William can find time to bring me along."

"William is your son?"

Again the whimsical smile. "Oh, no. He is a farm laborer who happens to live next door, and is very kind. He brings me along nearly every evening in the week, and Elsie takes me home." We did not dare to guess who Elsie was, so we inquired.

"Oh," said the blind man, "she's a bit of sunshine. She lives at the lodge. She is reading 'Essays of Elia' to me now. This is the second time we have borrowed it."

"From the country library?"

"Oh, no," said the blind man. "Miss Wilson, the schoolmistress, lends us books. She is very kind."

—By The Pilgrims, from The Children's Newspaper.



# A Page For CHILDREN



## Tree-Climbing Kangaroo

THE kangaroo is undoubtedly the best known of Australian animals, being familiar, as a zoo animal or in pictures, to millions of people who have never visited Australia.

A creature that hops on its hind legs and carries its young in a bag-like pouch, especially developed for the purpose—that is what the kangaroo is, as probably everyone knows.

But not so well known is the fact that Australia also has a kangaroo which climbs trees! This remarkable monkey-like animal is among the rarest in the world, being found only in the dense tropical jungles of North Queensland, Australia.

Until recently it was believed that these jungles contained monkeys. From time to time many strange stories were told by prospectors and others, who had penetrated the jungles, that they had seen queer kinds of monkeys in the trees. Thorough exploration has revealed that these "monkeys" were tree-climbing kangaroos—strange creatures, found nowhere else in the world, which are far more interesting than any monkey, and are among the most remarkable of the world's arboreal animals.

Superficially this kangaroo does resemble a monkey in some respects when seen from a distance. The adult grows to a height of about three feet six inches, and its slim body is covered with thick fur of a reddish or brownish grey color. Its head is rather small for its body, and it has pointed ears, a long sharp nose and two

dark eyes. Both its fore legs and hind legs are shorter and smaller than those of the ground kangaroo.

It also has an enormous tail, which is very thick and ranges up to four feet in length, often being longer than the body. Unlike the monkey, the kangaroo does not use its tail to hang by; it is employed merely as a balancing organ, and, except when the animal is climbing, is always carried curled inwards between the legs.

The kangaroo lives in the uppermost branches of the tallest trees; it is an extraordinary climber and can ascend a tree as rapidly as any monkey. It can also jump to the ground from astonishing heights, up to eighty or ninety feet, without injury. Such leaps would probably kill man or any other animal.

The kangaroo remains in the tree-tops during the daytime, and will not descend unless disturbed. But at the first sign of danger it drops to the ground and is away in a flash. It can attain a great speed on the ground.

The animal feeds at night on berries, grass-tips and wild fruits. The female has the customary pouch in which she carries her baby, but the young kangaroo is not well known, for few have been captured.

This remarkable tree-dweller of Australia might reasonably be described as a combination of kangaroo and monkey, and it is, without a doubt, one of the fastest animals in the world, both at climbing trees and running along the ground.—By Ewen K. Patterson in Our Dumb Animals.



While on location, Donald O'Connor, a popular young film star, found a mother cat and four kittens which had bob tails. During sets on location, Donald enjoys himself with his new-found playmates.

## A Baron's Letter to a Queen

THE members of our Royal Family have acted with liberality and candor in permitting authors of repute to examine and publish royal letters, but it has been decided that a number of letters written by Queen Victoria during the early days of her reign are not to be broadcast to the world.

They are those she wrote to Baron Stockmar, "My dear old Baron," as she used to call him. Stockmar first came to England in attendance on her much-loved Uncle Leopold, King of the Belgians, and he remained to be for fifteen years the closest private adviser of the girl Queen and Prince Albert.

He was a faithful, honorable man, but had been bred to the life of an autocratic German Court, and when it was found that he was advising the young Queen that a British sovereign should be her own Minister the Queen's Government had to intervene.

The British Government has now deemed it expedient that the letters written by a young and inexperienced sov-

eign to her German adviser should not be given to a world which would not understand the circumstances in which they were written, and the German Government, courteously agreeing, has forbidden the finder of the letters to make them public.

There must exist many letters written by the Duchess of Kent, Queen Victoria's mother, that she should not care for Germans to read. She grew up from infancy with a bitter-grudge. The day of her birth (August 17, 1786) was that on which died Frederick of Prussia, the most terrible figure in Europe of his time, and the anniversary of his death was always kept as a day of mourning.

So it was that the girl never had a birthday festival, and as a result she grew up with a passionate hate of the Prussians!

It probably seemed to add distinction to their status for her family to have for a kinsman the terrible Frederick; but it created an undying wrath in the heart of the girl whose birthday was always an occasion of sighs and melancholy.

## A Hobo's Dog

By BILL DAVIS

THE hobo dejectedly reached under his shirt, drew forth a half loaf of French bread. Dry and stale, but still bread. Enough to fill the stomach of a hungry man.

There was a little, whimpering cry at his side, a gentle dig in his elbow. He looked down into pleading, hungry eyes. For the moment he had forgotten the nondescript black puppy which had appropriated him somewhere along the line.

"You better beat it, little fellow," he muttered half-heartedly. "Food's scarce, and self-preservation comes first."

The dog wagged his tail happily, at being spoken to, danced up to plead some more.

"Beat it," he said, trying rather unsuccessfully to be gruff, and leaning over in what he hoped looked like a threatening position.

The puppy turned sadly, trudged off a couple of steps, and turned back with a look of deep hurt such as only a little dog with badly hurt feelings can give. The man suddenly felt very weak and foolish.

"What's the use?" he sighed, shaking his head. "Come on and get it, pal. You win." He tore off a large chunk of the loaf and tossed it in the ground. Then he fed himself. And at last, rested and refreshed, man and dog took up the trail once more.

The woodlands surrounding the railroad track gave way to scattered houses, and in turn to the suburbs of a city. The man sought out a factory and went eagerly up to the employment office.

The employment manager was at the moment engaged in discussing something with his wife and two little children. But he turned eagerly to business.

The hobo told, simply and truthfully, the whole weary story—how he had lost his last job when the firm went out of business, been given excellent recommendations, been discouragingly unable to find work anywhere.

"I'd like to place you," the manager mused. "But we're over-stocked with common labor as it is. We can use a capable foreman, though. Have you had any such experience?"

"No, I haven't." For a long moment the two men stood wrapped in thoughtful silence.

"Oh, mama, look," cried one of the children. "He likes me."

The hobo turned to find his dog fast making friends.

"Is he yours?" the boss' wife asked.

"Yes, mum. Fine a dog as you'll find, too."

"Would you like to sell him? I can pay you well."

He thought of the future—money was money, and a job here seemed very improbable. Then he looked long and thoughtfully at the dog.

"I'm sorry," he said abruptly, turning to the door. "The dog's not for sale."

"Wait a minute," called the manager. "I think I can use you after all. I've been watching that dog closely, and if you can inspire the confidence and loyalty in men that you have in him, I have a feeling you'll make a first-rate foreman. Are you still interested?"

Was he still interested? Foolish and unnecessary question!

"And—" added the boss' wife hopefully, "you'll let the children play with your dog once in awhile, won't you?"

"You bet I will," he said. "But they'd better treat him good. He deserves it."

They all laughed happily, and the puppy danced about in high glee.

## Stories

ALL the world, it is said, loves a story. We begin to understand how true this is when we think of the great number of stories that have been told and the variety of people who love to hear them.

We have thrilling tales of adventure and daring, sea stories, anecdotes to make us laugh, tender stories which help us to feel that after all this is a kindly world. The novel is a story, and some of the great novelists like Charles Dickens and Walter Scott, Victor Hugo and Alexandre Dumas, would have been quite content to be known as story-tellers. Even the plays we go to see are stories in dramatic form. The cinema has given the modern story-teller a new medium of expression, but the millions who go to hear and see the talking films are only asking what people asked thousands of years ago: Tell us a story.

### The Arabian Nights

NO matter how far back we go in the story of the human race we find people telling stories and others listening to them. Homer told stories which have stirred the world. Aesop told stories of animals which have been told for ninety generations. Life has changed in a thousand ways since the first fairy tales were told, but fairy tales are still greatly beloved, not only in the East, the home of the Arabian Nights, but in every land, and especially in Ireland, where the fairies seem to have been more at home than in England, though Barrie brought them there from Scotland, writing about them in his whimsical way.

Almost as old as the hills are some of the myths and legends that have come down to us. To the Greeks and Romans, the Egyptians and the Norsemen, the Red Indians and the Hindus, we owe the vernal stories of the world, handed down from generation to generation.

Some of the greatest stories in the world are to be found in the Bible, priceless treasures without an equal in literature.

We cannot fail to be impressed by the astonishing variety of stories the world possesses, from the romance of the prince and the beggar-maid, who married and lived happily ever after, to the grim tales of horror told by writers like Edgar Allan Poe and Thomas de Quincey.

### Loved by All

WE love stories at every time of life. At our mother's knee we listen to tales of the Three Little Pigs and the Babes in the Wood; we go on from school tales and tales of adventure to novels old and new. If in old age there is anything we like better than hearing a story it is telling stories of our youth.

The savage and the student, the man of business and the poet, the Eskimo in his igloo and the Hottentot in his mud hut under a tropical sky, all over the world and in every walk of life men and women love a story. Some of us are un-musical. Some of us dislike plays though we appreciate poetry. Some of us have no artistic sense. But all of us, from the youngest to the oldest, will pause in whatever we are doing to hear a story.

### What Am I?

My first is in ocean, but not in sea;  
My second is in hive, but not in bee;  
My third is in table, but not in floor;  
My fourth is in air, but not in door;  
My fifth is in rat, but not in mouse;  
I am a useful thing in the house.  
(Answer): Chair.

## The Dog That Mourned His Mistress

POETS and other writers have left us many moving pictures of the unselfish fidelity of dogs true till death. Here is a true tale of a little London dog who was known to many.

His name was Nigger, the name of a dog which died recently, having previously been relieved after biting one man and condemned after biting a second. The earlier Nigger was a gentler creature, of whom a correspondent sends this story.

Nigger's breed would have been hard to describe; he was small, black as coal, and had a coat which shone like satin; he had the activity of quicksilver and his heart was pure gold. Their family grown up and scattered about the world, his master and mistress made him their chief companion, declaring that he could almost speak to them, so highly was his intelligence developed.

The man having to leave early every morning to do his round with a horse and cart, Nigger would often stay at home to look after his mistress until later in the day, when, after gazing steadily in her face as if to explain his meaning, he would quit the house and go in search of her husband. He would cover miles in the pursuit, but he never failed to run his master down.

Some time ago Nigger's mistress suffered a grave illness necessitating her removal to hospital. Nigger mourned like a child who has lost his mother; and though he showed his old love for his master, so great was his grief that he could neither eat nor drink. His mistress returned from the hospital just in time to save him.

Recently her illness returned, and this time she took to her bed at home. The dog realized that she was seriously ill and his melancholy recurred. He would creep to her bedroom, lie down, and watch her with eyes full of suffering. Only by the exercise of gentle force could he be removed from the room, and at the first opportunity he was back again like a flash.

But from the day his mistress took to her bed Nigger could neither eat nor drink. He was in splendid condition, but an overwhelming sorrow possessed his loyal heart. Not even the woman he so loved could induce him to take nourishment.

Day after day he lay in her room, a little black spectre of melancholy, incapable of even lapping up a mouthful of water. No human being could have watched over the invalid with more passionate pity and solicitude.

His grief was beyond remedy, for his mistress did not soon recover, and Nigger in his woe was reduced to a skeleton. So impossible was it to induce him to take food that his owners were at last compelled to send him to a veterinary surgeon to be put to sleep. There was not a particle of fat on his bones, he had starved himself to the very verge of death.

—From The Children's Newspaper.

## The Partnership

We plough the fertile meadows,  
We sow the furrowed land;  
But all the growth and increase  
Are in God's mighty hand.  
He gives the shower and sunshine  
To swell the quickening grain;  
The springing corn He blesses,  
He clothes the golden plain.

## Norman's Present

STEPHEN was looking worried. "I wish I knew what to give Norman for his birthday," he said. "He seems to have everything he wants."

"He must be a lucky fellow," said Cousin Philip. "I didn't have all I wanted, by a very long chalk, when I was at school."

"But you had lots of fun," said Stephen, who liked hearing stories of his older cousin's boyhood.

"Yes, we made our own," said Cousin Philip. "We had no expensive toys, but we always found something to do. It wasn't often we were bored. I can tell you. Roller skates had hardly become common, but we got lots of pleasure out of stunts."

"Stunts?" echoed Stephen.

"Yes, don't you know what they are like? Here, come along to the woodshed, and I'll see if I can fix you up with a pair. You can give them to Norman if you like," he added.

Stephen watched eagerly while his grown-up cousin selected two strong poles, and proceeded to fix blocks of wood to each, about four inches from the end.

"That ought to do," said Cousin Philip. "I wonder if I have lost the trick of walking with them. I think I'd better mount with my back to the wall!"

He mounted cautiously, but was soon walking confidently round the yard.

"It looks easy," said Stephen, who longed to try to do the same.

"Come on, then, let's see you do it," said Cousin Philip with a laugh, as he jumped off the stunts and handed them over.

Stephen found it anything but easy! He wobbled badly at first, but he was so keen to be able to show Norman how to use the stunts, that he kept on practising as long as it was light.

The next day he astonished his brother by walking up to him on the stunts and saying, "Here's a present from Cousin Philip and me! I do hope you'll be pleased."

Norman lost no time in trying out the new present, which proved so popular that Cousin Philip was soon called on to make a second pair, so that the boys could race each other with them.

There were more expensive things among Norman's presents, but the boys both voted that the stunts were by far the jolliest of them all.

## Kind Hearts

WE called at the vicarage and found a blind man and a girl sitting in a sunny corner of the garden.

In answer to our query, the blind man smiled and said, "Oh, no, I'm not the vicar; this isn't my garden, but the vicar is very kind. He lets me sit here whenever William can find time to bring me along."

"William is your son?"

Again the whimsical smile. "Oh, no. He is a farm laborer who happens to live next door, and is very kind. He brings me along nearly every evening in the week, and Elsie takes me home."

"We did not dare to guess who Elsie was, so we inquired."

"Oh," said the blind man, "she's a bit of sunshine. She lives at the lodge. She is reading 'Essays of Elia' to me now. This is the second time we have borrowed it."

"From the country library?"

"Oh, no," said the blind man. "Miss Wilson, the schoolmistress, lends us books. She is very kind."

—By The Pilgrims, from The Children's Newspaper.

## Spud in the Sty

CON raced about the farmyard looking for his little fat white puppy.

"Has anyone seen Spud?" he called. "Lost him again?" asked old Tom, the farm man. "I would own no dog that wouldn't stay at my heel," he added.

"Spud is very young," declared Con; "he has to learn. I'll find him all right." The boy went into the stack yard.

Old Tom carried a large bucket of mash for the little pigs, and as he turned the next corner and walked towards the sty he did not notice a fat young puppy scamper to his heel and follow him quietly into the pigsty.

The farm man quickly emptied the mash out of the bucket into the trough and, closing the sty door behind him, left Spud with the three little pigs. Spud sniffed at the mash; it smelt good to him, so he tasted it.

Three young pigs wakened up at the smell of food and hurried to the trough. Spud looked at them curiously. He had never before seen pigs—any more than the pigs had ever seen a fat white pup!

Then Spud went on eating the food the pigs started.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Pig Number One. "Did you ever see such a funny looking piggy? Just look at his tail! It doesn't even curl, and such long hair!"

"No, indeed," grunted Pig Number Two, "and do look at his big eyes, his ears are so queer. Ha! Ha!"

Number Three piggy was more daring, and with a loud giggle he gave poor Spud a dig in the ribs with his snout.

Now Spud got very angry at this treatment, and he couldn't see anything to laugh at, so, giving a loud bark, he snapped at cheeky Number Three and nipped the floppy ear with his sharp little teeth.

"Wee! wee! wee!" screamed that startled piggy.

"Funny looking, am I?" asked Spud, and he began to growl and snap at the pigs.

They prodded him with their snouts, and, squealing loudly, they drove him to the corner. The noise became terrific.

Con heard it from afar, he stood still a moment, then "Oh dear!" he cried. "The pigs have got my poor Spud."

He ran as fast as his legs would carry him and in less than five minutes he had reached the pigsty, and the trembling puppy was safely in his arms.

Spud never got lost again, and even old Tom, the farm man, says he couldn't wish for a better dog.

## A Telephone Without a Battery

ONE of the latest inventions in the telephone world is a return to the very earliest types of telephone, which did not require a battery.

These primitive telephone instruments depended on the fact that if a sheet of very thin iron, such as forms the diaphragm in a microphone or earpiece, were vibrated very close to the poles of a permanent magnet around the poles of which were wound coils of very thin wire, electric currents would be set up in these coils corresponding to the movements of the diaphragm. Talking into the mouth-piece would, of course, cause the diaphragm to vibrate, and the currents set up in the coils would pass through the connecting wires to a corresponding instrument, where they would reproduce the speech delivered at the other end.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories have been experimenting with the early idea, using new highly magnetic materials which have only been produced during the last two or three years. As a result of their work a telephone set not requiring a battery has been made which weighs less than two pounds, and will prove of great value as a portable instrument for construction camps, mines, factories and so on.

## Sailing a Fleet

I EXPECT a great many of you have made ordinary model ships, but you can have a good deal more fun by doing the thing in a large way with really small models.

This is not as absurd as it sounds, because keeping the scale or size of your models small means that you can plan a whole harbor on a table-top.

If you have a playroom you can lay out a town and dockyard in one corner, and let your ship steam slowly across the great sea of floor to another part in the opposite corner. The models can be made very easily of cardboard and wood.

Suppose you start making the Queen Mary. Try to find a picture of her—it will be very helpful. She is going to be your largest ship, but you only need a piece of wood about half an inch thick cut to an oblong, size four inches by three-quarters of an inch. Shape the bows and the stern with a penknife, and make the decks of layers of cardboard cut to a suitable size and glued on to the wood hull. Cut a small piece for the bridge and make the funnels of very thin wood—enough to cut into lengths and stuck on to the top deck, the masts can be matches or long pins.

Then you whip out your paintbox and paint the hull black, the decks white, and the funnels red with black tops. And if you are going to make a real job of it, cover the whole thing with water-color varnish.

I hope your Queen Mary looks pretty good, because if so you will want to go on and make lots more ships. Make them all the same way, but, of course, make different types of craft.

## Games and Tricks

### Ring the Bottle

FOR this game you will want a stick, a piece of string, a curtain ring, and an empty bottle. Tie the ring to one end of the piece of string, and tie the string to the stick. Place the bottle upright on the ground and let each player in turn, standing three or four feet away from it, and holding the stick, try to ring the neck of the bottle with the curtain ring.

This is not so easy to do as it sounds. A small prize might be given to the player who rings the bottle the most times in a given number of tries.

### Frog in the Middle

ONE child is seated on the ground with his legs under him, while the others form a ring around him. They then pull him about and give him little pushes, and he must try to catch one without rising from the floor.

The child, who is caught takes the middle, while the frog joins the circle.

### Try This Coin Trick

INTO a deep saucer put some soapy water. Then into this put a coin, with the date uppermost. The soapy liquid hides the halfpenny so that it cannot be seen. Ask a friend to read the date on the coin without touching it or taking it from the soapy water. He will probably say that he cannot do this.

Take an ordinary glass tumbler and put the bottom of this down on to the coin in the bowl. Through the glass the date can be plainly seen, although you have not touched the cent or taken it from the water.

### Try This Puzzle

OPEN a book at random and select a word within the first ten lines, and within the tenth word from the end of that line. Mark the word. Now double the number of the page and multiply the number by five. Then add twenty. Then add the number of the line you have selected. Then add five. Multiply the sum by ten. Add the number of the word in the line. From this subtract 250, and the remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word, in the ten column the number of the line, and the remaining figures will give you the number of the page.

# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Ratepayers are Putting Forward Own Candidates

Keeping Brake on Local Expenditure and General Finance in British Municipalities—House-breakers Demolishing Historic Buildings—Catering for London's Busmen

LONDON (BUP).—Next November there will take place all over the country the municipal elections, and so that candidates who are likely to be elected may not feel too cock-a-hoop or begin to hatch too many schemes involving increases of rates (municipal taxes), local organizations are being formed to put forward "ratepayers' candidates" and to keep a brake on local expenditure and general finance. Liverpool is one of these places.

Croydon (which has been described as one of the most extravagantly governed towns in the country) is another. Ratepayers' associations are combining all over the country to devise schemes to curb extravagance in local administration, and a national conference of these associations is being planned.

**CHECKING EXTRAVAGANCE**  
Croydon is on the southern outer edge of London, with a population of a quarter of a million or so—and there is no real break in the building between London and Croydon. Actually, Croydon is a separate municipality. The ratepayers are in the van of the anti-extravagance brigade because the rates there have been long and steadily rising. Schemes are afoot to provide Croydon with all sorts of amenities, which will merely duplicate those which Croydon already possesses. When the new council is elected, it looks pretty certain that there will be put forward plans for a new town hall, electricity sub-stations, hospitals, a golf course.

The point is that the present rates are eleven shillings and fourpence in the pound. If the proposed schemes are carried out the rates will rise to at least fifteen shillings.

Well, that's pretty high, and there's a lovely rumour yet to come. But even in 40s Croydon is hardly less than the average of London boroughs—and there is something about these rates which is something about these rates.

**ROBBERIES OF LONDON**  
The London of today is divided into twenty-eight boroughs and two cities, one of the latter being "London" and the other Westminster.

Here, for comparison with Croydon is a selection of some of the rates with their actual rates of so much in the pound and in every one of them, rich and poor, there is extravagance.

	Rateable Value	Rate in the Pound
City of London	18,167,137	10s. 5d.
Westminster	1,078,967	9s. 9d.
Battersea	851,920	12s. 2d.
Bromley	861,920	16s. 6d.
Bethnal Green	527,467	16s. 4d.
Chelsea	1,230,579	10s. 6d.
Islington	985,995	12s. 5d.
London	2,303,444	10s. 6d.
Kensington	3,381,594	10s. 6d.
Shoreditch	815,179	13s. 4d.
Surrey	1,733,116	14s. 10d.
and		
Poplar	773,222	18s. 6d.

So Croydon need not be too unhappy. Poplar, the very poorest area, has the highest rate of all. I suppose for that very reason.

**THE BEST WRECKER**  
Jumpers from Poplar and poverty in the East End to Whitehall and wealth in the West End.

House-breakers are now busily demolishing, house by house, the row of the old Georgian houses called Whitehall Gardens, built on the site of the gardens of the old Palace of Whitehall, in which Pepys, the diarist, was at one time much delighted when he saw Lady Castlemaine's "litter" petticoats laced with rich lace at the bottom.

Just here there still stands the "litter" masonry—see, beneath which Charles II. courted Nell Gwynne. At that time the Thames had not been embanked, and the river stood at the river's edge.

If it becomes necessary in the course of erecting the great new Government buildings now planned, the tree will be removed, and replanted in a nearby garden, where Disraeli once had a home. That was at No. 2. In 1850 there died Sir Robert Peel at No. 4.

The small area of Whitehall breathes history—the doings of statesmen. Now it is to be the home of the newest of Government departments, the Ministry of Labor.

**FEEDING BUSMEN**  
The London Passenger Transport not only runs some thousands of omnibuses, but it now partially feeds many of the busmen, and that wants a lot of planning.

To that end they are using some of the older types of double-deck buses, which they have converted into canteens fitted with all sorts of accessories, and

## Millions Spent In Building Boom

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—A total of \$293,435,300 has been spent during South Africa's three-year building boom, according to figures just issued by the Union Department of Commerce and Industries.

During 1936 and 1937, South Africa acquired 22,458 new dwelling houses, 1,405 blocks of flats and 63,601 buildings of other types. The dwelling houses cost in all \$103,176,055, the blocks of flats \$51,117,760, and the other buildings \$101,661,650.

In addition \$37,589,895 was spent by owners in additions to existing buildings.

## CO-OPERATION PAYS ON FARM

Lord Perry Pays Workers Above Minimum Wages And Shares Profits

LONDON (BUP).—A great future for co-operative farming in England is forecast by Lord Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, who operates a large co-operative farm at Boreham, near Chelmsford.

Lord Perry, who pays his men at least 25 per cent more than the minimum wages laid down for agricultural workers plus their full share of the profits, believes that the Government could make a profit by buying land and settling men on it on a similar footing and charging a levy of 4 per cent on their earnings by way of interest on capital.

"We think that if we can go on with this experiment," he said, "which cuts out vested interest—one of the worst evils in this country—for only six years longer, the demand on the Government for capital co-operative farming will be absolutely irresistible."

## LONELIEST OF WOMEN FOUND

Occasional Shipwreck Only Break in Monotony of Their Lives

CAPTOWN (BUP).—The world's loneliest women have been found only thirty-five miles from Capetown.

They live with their husbands on Dassen Island—the island of a million birds—where a lighthouse is situated.

"An occasional wreck," said Mrs. McInerney, wife of a chief lighthouse keeper, "breaks the monotony of our lives."

Once every six weeks a relief tug visits the island, carrying fresh food and mail for the two married families and the three bachelor officials of the lighthouse department.

"It's all right for my husband and the other men," Mrs. McInerney told a visitor who went out with the relief tug. "He has all his pleasures and no worries, but we two women on the island do all the suffering and worrying. For months and months we are nothing but our three miles of land and the tantalizing outline of Table Mountain, calling us to civilization."

**IMPORT WATER**  
"We get fresh meat once every six weeks; we have no doctors or medical supplies. On occasions the fresh water tanks are dry and special tugs have to bring drinking water from Capetown."

A graphic account of their predicament when sickness strikes the island was told by Mrs. McInerney. Not long ago her husband became seriously ill. A dense fog enveloped Dassen; the wind rose to a gale, and mountainous seas crashed ashore. Fresh food was almost exhausted.

As a last resort, the Capetown Port Medical Officer was wireless for instructions. All through the long stormy night messages of instruction and succor flashed from shore to island, messages that saved Thomas McInerney's life.

**Cricket Club Had Remarkable Rules for Its Members**  
LONDON (BUP).—The Henfield Village cricket team of Sussex, England, is celebrating its centenary. Its cricket history really began in 1784, when, according to ancient records, the Arundel Club played East Sussex for a considerable sum, and was thought to be one of the best matches played this year.

The original rules of the club provided for all cases, such as "ducks," "liquor," and "absentees." One rule read: "Any member deriding himself and party by getting in liquor before the match played out, he is under a forfeit of two shillings and sixpence."

About "ducks" and dropped catches it is ruled: "Any member failing to catch five runs each innings shall forfeit one penny, and the same in missing a fair catch."

Unless those chosen to play and unable to do so gave two clear days' notice to the secretary, there was a "forfeit" of two-and-six.

## Trying Out Mail Carrier



Mr. G. R. de Havilland, Chief Test Pilot of the de Havilland Aircraft Company, Leaving the Huge New Albatross 212-Miles-an-Hour Trans-Atlantic Mail Carrier After a Test Flight at Hatfield Aerodrome, England.

## Missing Link Traces Found by Expedition To Caves in Africa

Find Bones of Giant Horse and Dwarf Buffalo Embedded in Limestone—Discoveries of Much Archaeological Interest

JOHANNESBURG—Scientists are scraping away successive layers of prehistoric ash and kitchen refuse in Makapan's Caves, near Pongitersburg, in an attempt to find further traces of mankind's apelike forebears.

Recently Dr. Robert Broom found bones deeply embedded in the limestone walls of Sterkfontein Caves which have since been described as supplying the missing link in the chain of man's evolution.

The latest expedition to Makapan's Caves, which is being undertaken by Dr. Broom and Professor C. van Riet Lowe, is intended to reveal other important links.

**INTERESTING FINDS**  
Probably the most interesting discoveries in the Makapan Caves are the bones of a giant horse and the bones of a three-foot dwarf buffalo that roamed the great African plains countless centuries ago.

It is estimated that the primitive men who made their homes in the caves lived tens of thousands of years ago.

During digging operations some time ago, the cave was opened up, and Professor Van Riet Lowe later discovered the archaeological wealth buried in them. The limestone floor of the cave was of limestone, and on this primitive man had made his fires, leaving layers of ash two feet thick. Above this is a layer of breccia many feet thick. Much of the cave has fallen in, and in what is now the roof is seen a couple of other hearths with stone implements and fossil bones.

**THE STORMY AGE**  
Professor Van Riet Lowe believes that the layer covering the first hearth accumulated during a period when the cave was not inhabited. This period probably coincided with the age in Europe when it was very wet and stormy. The accumulation of solid stones and other matter was driven out of the cave by storms and some probably fell from the roof.

Many of the bones Dr. Broom believes to be the remains of the meals of the early men who lived in the caves.

They probably sat about their fires manufacturing their stone implements. In addition to completed arrow-heads and other implements, the floor is littered with flakes chipped off during the manufacturing process.

**BOMBAY (BUP).—**Quetta, which was almost completely leveled to the ground by an earthquake in 1935, when more than 40,000 people were killed, is now virtually "quakeproof."

Reconstruction work is nearing completion. Quetta's new buildings are composed of a series of box-like structures, separated by expansion joints as a protection against weather changes. Even in the worst earthquake these joints might crack, but they cannot break.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS RECORDED BY MACHINE

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Experiments with a machine for recording evidence were made recently in the Magistrates' Court at Springs, Transvaal, and if the Department of Justice is satisfied with the results, this kind of recording may be adopted generally.

Three microphones were used, one on the magistrate's desk, one in the witness box and one for counsel. The proceedings of the court were recorded on a wax cylinder, which can be replayed like a gramophone record and heard through earphones.

To obtain a verbatim report of only the essentials of a case, the magistrate was provided with a button which, when pressed, made the microphone "dead" for the duration of the unnecessary remarks.

## SEE AUSTRALIA AS AN ARSENAL

Plans Quickly Taking Shape for Equipment of Private Industry

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Plans to make Australia the arsenal of the British Empire in the Pacific are quickly taking shape.

Almost the whole of the \$5,000,000 earmarked by the Federal Government for the organization and equipment of private industry to manufacture war munitions and war materials in an emergency will be spent this year. Instead of being spread over three years. Plans for the supply of munitions by State railway workshops and private manufacturers have been completed by the Defence Council. These armaments "annexes" will be adjuncts to Government munition factories. The plans provide for additions to the manufacturing and industrial plants of several important companies.

The work to be undertaken by the making of shells, trench mortars, bombs, grenades, fuses, aircraft general purposes and anti-submarine bombs, and chemicals for explosives.

**CONTROLLING PROFITS**  
The Minister for Defence, H. V. Thorby, said that it had been decided that the combined output capacity of Government munition factories and the annexes of State railway workshops would be insufficient. To insure that the required quantities would be available when needed, it had been necessary to enlist the aid of civil industry. Profits would be strictly controlled by the Commonwealth, which, in addition to checking actual manufacturing costs, was in a position to make comparisons with production costs in Government establishments. It was expected that substantial contributions to the plan would be made by the commercial firms concerned, in that land and buildings would be made available to the Commonwealth without expense and, in some cases, the plant necessary to produce the components would be provided by the firms.

Thorby explained that the armaments annexes would be for the production of empty components of ammunition only, and that where plant was installed at the expense of the Commonwealth, the control would remain at all times with the Government. Annexes would, in effect, be virtually Government activities attached to the establishments concerned for management and operation. Although

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McCready and a young New Zealander, Kevin Staunton, decided to sink their money in putting on the noble sport of gorillas here. It cost them \$4,000 to put their first show on at huge Albert Hall and it was a bad flop.

McCready took on Reuben Wright in the star bout of the evening, and certainly they made a good, exciting match of it, but there were very few people there to appreciate it.

Now McCready is talking of going on a South African tour to make money instead of losing it.

## Keeping Fish Fresh By New Method for Two Whole Years

Great Britain's Food Investigating Board Makes Discoveries of Great Value to Housewife—Apples Suffocate With Gas

LONDON (BUP).—Tackling problems for the modern housewife, Britain's Food Investigation Board has discovered that fish can be kept palatable for two years, apples undergoing gas storage are liable to suffocate, and that meat is best from an animal killed while it is quietly resting, unaware of its fate.

The experiment with fish was the most interesting. It proved that a highly perishable article can be converted by a new process into a relatively imperishable one. At present ice will keep fish fresh on deep-sea trawlers for some ten or twelve days.

**A NEW METHOD**  
A new method has been found of freezing fish in brine at a temperature of minus four degrees Fahrenheit, and of storing them at the same temperature or at minus 22 degrees. In this way fresh white fish retain their original freshness for at least six months, and lemon soles have been kept in a highly palatable condition for two years.

In the gas storage of apples, it has been discovered, carbon dioxide gas is provided by the fruit itself, as it is alive and breathes, and if too much of this gas is present the fruit is suffocated and rapidly dies.

The present practice of resting animals for at least twenty-four hours before slaughter is said to be essential.

"The ideal method of slaughtering," says the report, "would appear to be the electrical stunning of the quietly-resting animal, thus avoiding all excitement and any struggling."

The board was set the task of finding if stored food is as nourishing as fresh, and it reported that in the present state of knowledge it is impossible to answer this question positively.

**LITTLE DEPRECIATION**  
"But the available evidence," adds the report, "suggests that modern methods of storing foods cause little depreciation in their nutritive value. In fact, it may be said that food of good initial quality that has been stored by the best modern methods is likely to be superior in many respects to similar food that, though still technically fresh, is in reality stale."

**WRESTLING NO HIT IN LONDON**

Young Canadian Promoter Fails to Fill Albert Hall for Show

LONDON (BUP).—An attempt to restore wrestling to England has proved a bad flop for a young Canadian and a New Zealander.

The attempt was made by the giant young Canadian wrestler, Earl McCready, who, after touring the Empire picking up good cash at wrestling, thought it time to settle down with his wife and family, and so tried to popularize wrestling again in England to provide him with a living.

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**WINE IS GIVEN TO THE FISHES**

Thousands of Gallons Dumped Into Sea to Avoid Paying Customs Duty

DURBAN—Fish in the vicinity of the Tsalakama River mouth, near Port Elizabeth, had the biggest "drunk" of their lives for three days, when 187,000 gallons of fine, dry French wine and 2,100 gallons of beer were poured into the sea from the rusting decks of the wrecked Norwegian freighter Lyngnesfjord.

Mr. S. M. Pettersen, the Durban City Councillor, who is salvaging the cargo of the vessel, has announced that his attempts to sell the wine by public auction were unsuccessful, due probably to the high customs duties. On the wine in hogsheads the duty totaled £13,500 and on that in demijohns it totaled £28,000. The duty on the beer totaled £267,158.

With no means of immediate disposal of the liquor, Mr. Pettersen employed men for three days knocking in the hogsheads, opening the demijohns and cans of beer, and pouring the liquor into the sea. There were 456 sixty-gallon hogsheads of still wine, 14,000 demijohns of similar wine and 420 five-gallon aluminum tanks of beer.

The Lyngnesfjord has practically broken up altogether. Just after the wine was destroyed, the No. 2 stern deck collapsed and the starboard side of the ship has caved in. The standing framework of the ship is gradually being shattered.

**Exhibition Is Attended By 8,000,000**  
LONDON (BUP).—So far 8,000,000 people have visited the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow since its opening by the King and Queen last May. It is expected that another 4,000,000 will be added to this figure before the exhibition closes on October 29.



Masked Hindoo Dancers Have Been Making Their First Appearance Outside India at a London Theatre. This Is Shuvendra, a Leading Male Dancer.